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SAVE LIVES AS GOVERNOR GROUNDS ON BREAKWATER. Russia, Exhausted, Now Would Put Burden of War Upon Allies.

TERENSKY HINTS HIS

COUNTRY QUITS FIGHT.

Premier Says Public Opinion of Nation Thinks British Navy is Remiss.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ETROGRAD, Nov. 1.—Russia entered the war early and she is now worn out by the strain, Premier Grensky today told the Associated Press. He said that esia claims as her right that the other Allies now coulder the burden of the war.

Premier Kerensky declared that Russian public on was agitated by the question: "Where is the itish fleet now that the German fleet is out of the

NEW U.S. BATTALIONS ENTER THE TRENCHES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

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IN FRANCE, Nov. 1.—The
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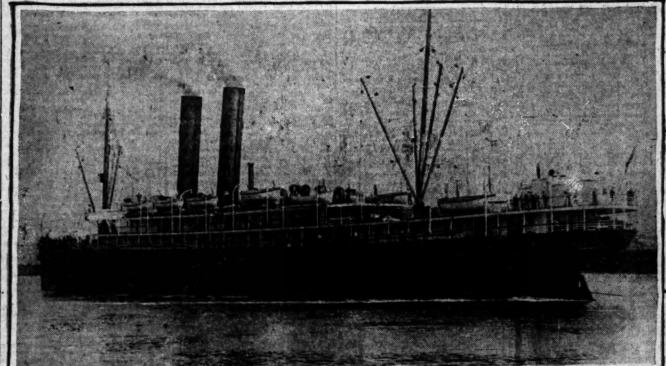
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THE GREAT WAR. Berlin dis patches report that Count Hertlin has been received by Emperor Wil liam and has accepted Chancellor

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Third Mishap on Eve of Entering Government Service. NO PANIC ABOARD WHILE



The steamer Governor, which went aground on the breakwater last night.

DATTLESHIP HITS A MINE IN THE DANISH SOUND.

GERMAN CLAIMS.

The general situation regarding submarine warfare can best be demonstrated by the following figures: Since the beginning of the war between 40 and 50 per cent. of the German submarines operating in the North Sea, the Atlantic and Arctic oceans had been sunk was not the least intertesting of his announcements and there was an indication of the seasons.

esting of his announcements and there was an indication of the unceasing war which British and American patrols are making on the submarine in his statement that during the last quarter the enemy had lost as many submarines as during the whole of 1916.

The First Lord, speaking of his department, said that in addition to an increase in the personnel the services of younger officers had been requisitioned to add strength to the experience of the older officers of the naval staff.

BRITISH LOSSES.

Referring to the question of pub-

ishing the tonnage of British merne said he had made a most careful

than one-half of that amount of all nationalities.

GERMAN CLAIMS.

"The Germans claim that our tonnage is falling so low that there are not enough ships on the sea to enable their submarine commanders to maintain their bag. Let me give you the facts. In April last, the heavlest month of British losses by enemy submarines since the war began, our trade flowed presumably in satisfactory volume for the enemy submarine. In September last, his last month of sinkings, our overseas sailings of all ships of over 1600 tons were 20 per cent. in number and 30 per cent. in tonnage higher than in April. The enemy must, therefore, find another and better explanation for his lack of success. I can supply it.

"The explanation is that the long arm of the British navy reached down into the depths and thus the harvest reaped is poorer and the harvest reaped is poorer and the humber of German submarines which do not return is increasing.

"Since April, the highest month for British losses, they have steadily decreased and latterly to a marked degree. September was the most satisfactory month: October was only slightly worse and better by 30 per cent. than any other month since unrestricted submarine warfare began. The net reduction in the estimate prepared for the Cabinet early in July.

"The total net reduction since the beginning of the war from all causes in British tonnage on the official register in ships over 1600 tons is under 2,500,000 tons gross, or 14 per cent., and that after a period when our great armies and their magnificent equipment received priority and the great growth of our navy were simultaneously achieved, to the detriment of mertion were given in regular sequence for specific periods.

"I have studied from a variety of sources," said the First Lord, "the statements made from time to time by the enemy as to tonnage and position and have come to the definite conclusion that not only does he not know what is being sunk, but that he would like very much indeed to know what is being sunk regularly month by month, or week by week, or even exactly for a period."

Sir Eric, supplementing the recent statement by Premier Lloyd George in Albert Hall, said that he could give certain information which

He added that the Flouse would realize that "however great the loss of mercantile tonnage is—and the figures are still very formidable—we cannot at this stage of the war pick any one item to deduce therefrom that the war, even any phase of the war, is going well or badly."

Later Dispatches

First Lord of the British Admiralty

Assures England the Submarine

Menace is Waning.

BY NEW YORK GERMANS

BY NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 1.—Quite unable to speak, but standing by and facing an immense audience in Madison Square Garden, while Martin W. Littleton read his speech for him. Mayor Mitchel tegight again and in a most dender from Malmo, Sweden. It is reported that the vessel struck a mine.

SUBMARINE LOSSES.

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through no mere accident or unauthorized use of a name the proGermans had taken Judge Hylan as one of their champions, and,
addressing Germans in the German language, asked for the support of Hylan solely because of his sympathy with the German
cause.

And it was through Mr. Hearst's German paper that Mr.
Mitchel was able to establish this connection. He produced a
photograph of an advertisement in that paper signed by Henry
Weismann and other Germans, urging that Hylan, because of his
friendship for the German cause, be elected a county judge of
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As soon as the Hermosa an as many submarines as during the whole of 1916.

"As regards the sinkings of British merchant tonnage by submarines, the German official figures for August are \$08,000 tons of all nationalities. They sank a little more than one-third of that amount of British tonnage and a little more than half of all nationalities. Brooklyn. The advertisement was on October 31, 1915, and in the next month Judge Hylan was elected to the only elective posi-

endous ovation for Roosevelt, received the new disclosures as to Hylan's connections with the same enthusiasm that had marked the first disclosures in Erasmus High School in Brooklyn on Tuesday. The crowd shouted its approval and again, as on Tuesday, scores of men cried: "That kills Hylan."

HOLDS ITALIAN FOR NATIONAL ARMY. IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

SEATTLE, Nov. 1 .- In what is declared to be one of th most important decisions given in the West since the war began was rendered today by Judge Neterer of the United States District Court when he granted a motion of the government to dismiss the application of Peter Bonisair, an Italian, for exemption from serv-

Judge Neterer held he had no authority to interfere with the action of the military exemption board and Bonisair will be sent to Camp Lewis.

ice in the National Army on the ground that he is not a citizen.

DESPERATE STAND OF ITALIANS. IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.I

LONDON, Nov. 2. - The Daily Mail's corresp lian headquarters, in a dispatch dated Wednesday, says: "Gen. Cadorna's candid admission of the failure of the

tion of his army gives a clew to the real clauses of the enemy's advance. On the other hand, in most cases really desperate resist-

from the shelling, nevertheless brought up machine guns, held off the attacking forces for an hour and made several hundred prisoners. The resistance on Monte Nero was especially desperate.
"While the Fifth Bersaglieri Brigade held the Globoca ridge many hours, other troops defending the direct entrance of the pass into Italy at St. Lucia fought desperately, the village of St. Lucia being taken and retaken at least eight times.

"The Alpini on the heights of Monte Nero never gave way before the German attacks. They were still holding out Saturday, three days later, although they had only had one day's rations. Airplanes flew over and dropped loaves of bread, hoping to reach

Tugs Rush to Aid Coast Vessel Which Literally Shears Way Through Rocks in Dense Fog.

Governor, about 200 in number, arrived at the Pacific Elections in the city and transporta-About fifty were taken from San Pedro to Long Beach in automo-

to safety. Men were taken off first, it being considered better not to trust the women to the small beats at once. These beats carried their loads to the fleet of small vessels standing by for the rescue work and they were taken to San Pedro.

There was no real panic, according to those first brought ashore. The passengers were taken in charge by the ship's officers when the boat first struck and, cautioned that there was no danger, were marshaled on the decks. The Hermosa took off 100 passengers, chiefly men and of the second-class group, and then returned to San Pedro where she discharged her human cargo and returned to San Pedro where she discharged her human cargo and returned to the scene.

The Hermosa landed the last of the passengers at 1 o'clock.

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The passengers were women and children, among whom there were several aged women, were in bed when the crash came. The women and children were frightened and ran screaming down the corridors. The male passengers succeeded in quieting them after a time when it was seen that the vessel was in no immediate danger.

STEAMER LEAKING.

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Capt. Thomas stated at 11 o'clock last night that the Governor appeared to be leaking considerably, but in the dense fog and confusion it was difficult to ascertain the exact extent of the damage.

How the boat struck is not clear. The accident in many respects was similar to that suffered by the steam schooner Mackinaw in January, 1913, and the places were identical. The Mackinaw was pulled off without serious damage and was able to sail the next day.

According to the officers of the Governor, the steamer had rounded the end of the breakwater and had turned her nose westward. Whether confused by the fog or for some other reason, it appears that the helmsman did not let her go off, but kept his helm hard down. The boat consequently struck the breakwater bow on.

After the ship's complement had been safely removed the tugs turned their attention to pulling the vessel off. Her bow was driven some distance on the rocks and her plates started, but the cargo, amounting to about 175 tons, was not displaced.

At 1:15 this morning Capt. Thomas sent a wireless message to

At 1:15 this morning Capt. Thomas sent a wireless message to Mr. Parris, saying it was impos-

RESCUE WORK PROCEEDS

Pajama-clad Statesmen Watch Teuton

Flyers Drop Bombs and Study

New British Defense.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

Last Battle of the War May be Fought Soon in Italy, Rome Advises

CADORNA'S MAIN ARMY IS PRACTICALLY INTACT D GLEAMING.

President Wilson Receives Reassuring Negroes on Trial Reports of the Situation in Dispatches from Italian Capital.

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GERMAN U-BOATS SHELL

SAILORS IN LIFEBOATS.

hip East Wales of 4321 tons anstown on October 14, actor a survivor who arrived day. One of two U-boats look part in the arrived day.

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DAYONETS

for Mutiny.

Maj. Snow Describes the Disobedience of the Blacks in

Orders for the Men to Stay in Camp at Houston, Tex.,

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Nov.

ESSENCE OF RELIGION. MONGRESSMEN WITNESS

OFT-ARRESTED MAN

those absent. The firing meantime could be heard in the direction of the city, he testified.

Snow did not witness any of the shooting in the city, he said, and shiped from here today to be used did not know the names of any of the negroes who mutinied.

SEATTLE, Nov. 1.—Parts of rail-question of W. J. Yarrow, their coad cars used by the government in the parama Canal Zone were ing to order and asked if any repair work on the government in repair work on the government panies was present. The reason was road in Alaska.

AMERICAN TRANSPORT DAMAGED BY TORPEDO.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

survivor, a passenger on a steamship, is George W. (ST A P. MGET WIEL.)

an of Haltimore, from which he East Wales salled for Engrith mules and steel. The vestad discharged its cargo at ampton, and was on her way armstown, when, at \$1.30 a.m., a trine, believed to be one which en observed the night before a freighter, approached, the East Wales were fifty-one The U-boat's third shell carway the wireless and wounded perator. Steering year and were destroyed and the crew to small boats. A second sub- is ofined in the shelling, and to decapitated one man in a boat, killed two others and ded four. British patrol vestowe in sight, and the East house in sight, and the Fast house in sight, and the East house in the steel with the service in the council to be the matter un-

WASHINGTON, Noy. 1.—The transport Finland was torpedeed while returning from foreign waters. The damage to the ship was slight and she returned to port under her own steam.

The Navy Department received a report of the attack and Secreatry Daniels authorized its publication. The navy report does not say whether there was any loss of life or injury on the Finland. The official announcement was authorized as follows:

"The Navy Department has received dispatches stating that the port is New York.

PARIS STIRRED BY BOLOISM AIR RAID ON LONDON.

Masses of New Testimony

nator Humbert Refuses Immunity Offer.

Senators William S. Kenyon of Iowa and John B. Kendrick of Wyoming have passed unscathed through their second air raid experience in London. On the first occasion to the content of the c



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The following figures show The Times' increase in circulation day by day for the week ending October 31, 1917, over the corresponding week in 1916:

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ESCAPES AGAIN.

PANAMA CARS FOR ALASKA.

and an ominous silence followed the destination of W. J. Yarrow, their president, when he called the meeting in to order and asked if any representative of the operating companies was present. The reason was probably expressed by Charles T. Connell, a government conciliator, who was called on to break the awkward silence.

"I am not informed as to the intentions of the operators." said Mr. Connell, "but it is my belief that their absence from this meeting is not prompted by a disinclination to meet the workers on a common ground but rather by a belief that participation in this meeting would automatically amount to a recognition of the union, which I understand is one of the demands at issue."

Mr. Connell stated he was here to represent the Department of Labor and merely to report to his

Extensive Display.

YUCAIPA APPLE SHOW ATTRACTS ATTENTION.

NO OPERATORS ATTEND

BAKERSFIELD MEETING.

Oil Workers Have Only Themselves to Hold Conference With.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

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BEERSHEBA CAPTURED

BY BRITISH SOLDIERS

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, Nov. 1.—The city of Beersheba, in Palestine, has been captured by the British, it is announced officially.

In dications from Palestine are that with the advent of favorable weather the British are resuming their active campaign up the Syriam coast, the coast of Southern Palestine, while in interior Palestine while in interior Palestine while in interior Palestine while in interior part of the record of the services of Beersheba, and the period of Beersheba. The rewards a deviation of the coast of Southern Palestine are that with the advent of favorable weather the British are resuming their active campaign up the Syriam coast, the capture by British troops of Beersheba, approximately forty miles southwest of Jerusalem, is reported in an official statement today.

In Holy Land.

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BEERSHEBA CAPTURED

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(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

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V YORK IN FUEL BUSINESS.

Authorities will Sell Both Coal and Food.

al Packing Trust is Born

Distributors Co-operate to Cut Profits.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] State Food Commissioner y granted permission to Nev City authorities to buy and and fuel. The materials immediately bought in train-s and sold to retail dealers.

[RY A. P. DAY WIRE]
[ICAGO, Nov. 1.—The biggest
in trust ever known—it insvery meat-packing plant in
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(BY A P. DAY WIRE.)

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BEEKA (Cal.) Nov. 1.—A. H. Stansen, form adviser of Humdicounty, today charged that an mpt was being made to corner potato crop of the county. A agh investigation was to be and the situation called to the clion of State Food Administraligh P. Merritt if the charges substantiated, he said.

SH FLAG CANNOT LY AT GOLDEN GATE.

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k Commission.
this time," said Judge Curtis
idley of the commission.
navis has been unfair to the
States. Through the back
Denmark have gone Amerids and supplies to help the

society had obtained the of celebrating in Golden irk in former years without

OTESTS SINKING

F NORWEGIAN SHIPS AY PRESENTS NOTE TO MAN GOVERNMENT.

People is Called to Ation of Teuton Powers—"Vio-m of Humanity's Laws," Says Statement—Sinking of

dispatch from Coper many in connection with g of the Norwegian steam the convoy of neutral men which was attacked by cruisers in the North Sea The note calls attention that a year ago, after of Norwegian steam-

va: owing to various measure kind that Norwegian ship as those of other neutri-have been compelled, procure for Norway her es to procure for Norway her esal imports, to seek protection past, as they will in the fuby allowing themselves to be week by allowing themselves to be week by warships belonging to any's enemies. The Norwegian mement bears in mind that in memorandum addressed to the all government on October 20, occasioned by the sinking of wian ships in the ice-cold sea arman submarines, it called attent to the fact that the Normaniton considered in the eff a violation of the laws of native the last fresh case in the death of Norwegian saliors as the Norwegian government and the Norwegian government more requested the German mement to take measures so the commanders of German arines should not expose the of Norwegian saliors to danheter by negligence or error mement."

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REWARD FOR CLEW TO RED CROSS DEFAMERS

OMAHA (Neb.) Nov. 1. — Clar ence A. Hough, director of publicity structive effects of the bombardfor the central division of the Red
Cross, today handed to Frank W.
Judson, Nebraska, director of the
organization, his check for \$100 to
be given to the first person furnishlng proof that any garment con-

be given to the first person furnishing proof that any garment contributed to the Red Cross for the use of the soldiers has been sold by Red Cross chapters with the sanction of the national or division officers.

This is done in an effort to run down numerous rumors that have gained circulation in parts of the country and have in some cases hampered the work of the organization. Mr. Hough does not restrict the offer to this or any other State.

PATRIOTS REQUEST GRONNA TO RESIGN.

VELVA (N. D.) Nov. 1.—The Na. onal American Association, an organization whose announced purpose is to promote loyalty to the government, was organized here today and immediately petitions were circulated asking for the resignation of United States Senator Grona of North Dakota. The petitions cite Senator Gron-

na's opposition to war measures as the basis for his resignation. CHAMPION EGG LAYE R IS A LEGHORN HEN.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] LEXINGTON (Ky.) Nov. 1.-Hen No. 707, a White Leghorn, owned by Dr. R. Lindsey Ireland of Louis ville, last night was announced as the winner of the year's nationa the winner of the year's national egg-laying contest at the Kentucky experiment station here. She laid 289 eggs and was for a time believed on the way to break the world's record of 314. The lighter breeds outlayed the heavier practically

Indorsement, T A FOLLETTE LAUDS CHASTISED PASTOR.

ES MINISTER FLOGGED BY MASKED MEN.

Pacifists at San Francisco Plan Meeting to Protest Against Whitp-ping Administered to Clergyman by Mob in Kentucky—Free ech Made Issue.

TIMES, Nov. 1.-Condemnation of attempts to abridge freedom Senator La Follette of Wisconsin in to Herbert S. Bigelow, pastor of the People's Church of Cincinnati and leader in the People's Peace Coun-

men a few days ago. "Your record of unselfish devo your name to the American people,

trust you realize the sympathy and indignation that has been aroused throughout the land because of the brutal assault made upon you by a band of cowardly rufflans.

"The dastardly outrage of which you are the victim is an attack upon the liberty of every citizes of this republic. It cries to heaven to rebuke the tyranny that dares attempt to abridge the sacred right of free speech by any peaceful assemblage in any place in the United States.

States,
"It pleased Providence to select you for this sacrifice and service, which will write your name beside those of Lovejoy and Phillips and Perker, who taught another generatien that no power on earth could suppress free speech in this country.

"Yours is no private wrong. You cannot, if you would, proclaim general pardon for the miscreants who were but the blind tools of a lawless propaganda that represents only American junkerism.

American junkerism.

"If as press reports indicate, it transpired that the officials charged with the administration of justice shall fail to perform the sworr duty the law imposes upon, ther other means will be found to un mask and punish those who sough through this murderous attack up on you to destroy constitutional lib arty."

MEETING OF PROTEST.

[STA P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO; Nov. 1.
meeting of protest against the cent horsewhipping of the Rev. Dr.

S. Bigelow of Cincinnati will be he
here tomorrow night, it was a
nounced today. Permission

nounced today. Permission to send a wagon through the streets calling attention to the meeting was grantee by Chief of Police D. A. White. The scheduled speakers include a number of those who spoke at a meeting here of the People's Council for Democracy and Peace, at which speakers were arrested for attempting to obstruct the operation of the draft law.

STRIKE KILLS PROFITS.

ed Railroads of San Francisc Has Lost Large Sum and Men Their Wages Since Strike.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—The United Railroads here showed a deficit of aproximately \$200,000 durin platform men last August for highe

platform men last August for higher wages, shorter hours and recognition of their union, according to a report issued by the State Railroad Commission today to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors.

The financial investigation was requested by the board to ascertain the correctness of the company's declaration that its financial condition prohibited higher wages to its employees.

employees.

The commission found that the salary of President Jesse W. Lilienthal was \$39,000 a year, while the platform men averaged from \$14 to \$322 per week at an average of \$22 cents an hour.

In July, prior to the strike, the operating profit was \$209,000, without depresident and depresident and depresident avers and depresident states and depresident.

out deducting taxes and depreciation.

The strike is still in effect, although the company some time ago announced a practically normal announced appracting with substi-

FRENCH GUNS WRECK LEPER SENATOR TO GERMAN CAVERNS

(BY A. P. DAY WIER.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Destructive effects of the bombard-Aisne have found shelter since 1915, are described in a dispatch just received here. In one case the ground was so upheaved that no sign of the cavern remained. In another the entrance and exit completely disappeared under the bombardment, so that efforts of French troops to reach 300 imprisoned Germans were unavailing.

SEVENTH AUSTRIAN WAR LOAN ISSUED.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] AMSTERDAM, Nov. 1.-Issua of the seventh Austrian war loan has been officially announced, according to a Vienna despatch today. The loan comprises a 5% per cent, redeemable state loan and 5% per cent. exchequer bonds, repayable August, 1926, both free of taxation.

Paradoxical.

CARNEGIE PEACE BOARD FAVORS WAR.

TRUSTEES VOTE TO SUPPORT

Endowment Committee Urges All Lovers of Peace to "Assist in Prosecution of War, Which has and not Conquest for its

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- At a meet ng today of the Executive Committee of the Carnegle Endowment for International Peace, at which there were President Elihu Root, Nicholas Murray Butler, Henry S. Pritchett, A. P. Montague, Austen G. Fox and James Brown Scott, the following

"The trustees of the Carnegie Enlowment for International Peace, sembled in international meeting at Washington, D. C., on April 19

assembled in international meeting at Washington, D. C., on April 19-20, last, adopted the following resolution by unanimous vote:

"Resolved, that the trustees of the Carnegie Endowment for International' Peace, assembled for their annual meeting, declare hereby their belief that the most offectual means of promoting durable international peace is to prosecute the war against the imperial German government to final victory for democracy, in accordance with the policy declared by the President of the United States."

"In view of recent events, emphasized by the widespread intrigues of the German government to deceive and mislead the peace-loving people of the world, the Executive Committee of the Peace Endowment unanimously reaffirms this declaration, and pledges the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace on which the liberty-loving nations of the world would so gladly enter is now blocked by the blind reliance of Germany upon the invincibility of German military power and upon its effective steps can be taken to secure international policy. This reliance must be broken before any other effective steps can be taken to secure international policy. This reliance must be broken before any other effective steps can be taken to secure international peace. It can only be broken by defeat.

"The Executive Committee of the Carnegie endowment call upon all lovers of peace to assist in every possible way in the effective prosecution of the war, which has peace and not conquest for its aim."

CURB CORN SHIPMENTS,

be Evidence of Necessity for Making Exportation

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The Was Trade Board tonight issued an order ibiting the export of corn except in cases where satisfactory evi-dence of the necessity of exporting has been submitted.

has been submitted.

"This is due to the late arrival of the new corn harvest," said the board's announcement, "and exporters have been warned not to make any shipments or any contracts for shipment unless licenses for export previously have been secured.

"In the past exporters have made shipments and then attempted to use the fact that they were paying demurrage as a reason for releasing such shipments. This reason cannot longer obtain and henceforth export licenses will be refused if shipments of corn are made previous to securing licenses."

CREDIT ADVANCED TO GREAT BRITAIN.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—A credit of \$435,000,000 was made to Great Britain today by the treasury cover British expenditures in this country up to January 1, 1918. This brings the total loans to Great British to 1,860,000,000 and total loans to the allies to \$2,566,400,000.

The credit today is the largest ever made to an allied government. The money will be withdrawn from the treasury only as needed to pay for war contracts.

Your Own Druggist will Tell You Try Murine Eya Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelida, No Smarting—just Eye Confort. Write for Book of the Eye by mall Free, Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Would you have soft, velvety sepia copies of the creations of our own famous California artists, look in the Rotogravure Section of your Sunday Times. There are to be found gems, wonderful reproductions of exquisite marbles, oils and water colors that are worthy a place in any collection or on the walls of any home. Many of the originals of these beautiful prints are scattered over different parts of the State or country where they are not accessible to everyone and The Times takes delight in the privilege of extending to its readers the opportunity of

viewing these reproductions.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]
HELENA (Mont.) Nov. 1.—Sens or O. J. Willett of Mineral county who is declared to be suffering with laprosy, probably will be removed permanently to an isolation house in his own county, provided by the local authorities. The government Bureau of Public Health at Washington has advised Dr. W. G. Cogawell, secretary of the State Board of Health, that the government cannot do anything in the matter.

FREIGHT MEN COME NEAR MOBBING ALIEN.

OMAHA (Neb.) Nov. 1.—Gus tein, a German, who claims to have been in the employ of the German sovernment before coming to this country three years ago, narrowly escaped violence at the hands of fifty freight handlers at the Union Pacific freight dapot today. It is charged that Stein made slighting remarks about President Wilson and the American government. He was the center of a threatening mob, members of which had gone for a rope when Special Agent D. J. Phillips of the Union Pacific went to the rescue.

Famine. **D**ERLIN SUFFERING FROM FUEL FAMINE.

GERMAN STAND IN LINE TO GET SCANT SUPPLY.

Cold-storage Eggs New Cost Twelve Cents Each, While Sausage Sells for Two Dollars Per Pound—Women and Children are Chief Victims of Famine,

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] [ST ATIANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
COPENHAGEN, Nov. 1.—According to the Vorwaerts of Berlin, many residents of that city are shivering in unheated homes, owing to their inability to obtain even the scanty allowance of a quarter of a ton of coal per room. Full delivery was promised by November 1, but now the only hope expressed is that it may be all delivered by the new year.

Lines of persons waiting to pure

Lines of persons waiting to purchase coal are now a regular fea-ture of life in Berlin. Buyers are compelled to stand in line all day to obtain a few scoopsfull, which

CURB CORN SHIPMENTS, BOMB CASE WITNESS SAW "OBJECT HURLED."

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.-

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—Testimony aimed to controvert the theory of the State regarding physical aspects of a bomb explosion here in July, 1916, which claimed ten victims, was given today by proceeding. Medical Corps, Camp Kearny, Linda Vista, Cal., in the course of the trial of Israel Weinberg for murder growing out of the blast.

Dr. Moramoss testified that he saw a black object hurtling through the air an instant prior to the detonation. The State contends that the air an instant prior to the detonation. The State contends that the air an instant prior to the detonation and that Wainberg drove three other bomb was contained in a suit case and exploded from the sidewalk and that Wainberg drove three other bomb murder defendants in his jiney bus to the scene, where one of the number deposited the suit case.

RED CROSS INSPECTION. RED CROSS INSPECTION.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—Henry P. Davison, chairman of the American National Red Cross War Council, and Harvey D. Gibson, general manager of the organization, left here today for Portland, Or. Mr. Davison is on a nation-wide tour of inspection of Red Gross divisions.

There's Superior Flavor

as a table beverage.

A package from the grocer is well worth a trial, in place of coffee-especially

When Coffee Disagrees!

EIGHT ARRESTED FOR LIVE IN ISOLATION. SHORT SELLING

tion Taken by New York

Stock Exchange.

rman Interests Suspected

of Manipulation. Borrowed Securities Must be

Accounted For.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-Act vas taken by the governing commit

customers, stock borrowing being the basis of short selling.

of recent severe declines in the stock market, which today carrie prices down to the lowest levels of ears and for which market obse ers have held short selling to be

According to one of the governo f the exchange, the procedur adopted today will enable the em bargo authorities to determine the source of the selling and "whether comes from German interests hether it is of a vicious character.

would aid RailRoads.

The New York Chamber of Con merce after hearing James Speyer. the New York Stock Exchange de preciated in value \$1,400,000,000 be tween January 1 and October 1, las and that of eighteen railroad stock selling above par when the was broke out, only eight had survive shrinkage below that mark, adopte a resolution urging the Interstat Commerce Commission to gran eastern roads the rate advances the nsk for. The resolution recom mended that the advances be "com mensurate with increased cost o transportation and of capital as al ready shown, as well as with fur ther increased costs which are clear by in praspect."

ly in prospect."

Mr. Speyer declared that depreciation of values and increasing wages and cost of material "could eventually lead but to insolvency."

NEUTRAL SHIPS TO MAKE HOME TRIPS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- Recen nnouncement that the Scandinavian-American Line steamer Hellig Olav would sail soon from an Atlantic port is the result of an Atlantic port is the result of an agreement between the United States and Norway whereby two of the Norweigan ships held in American ports are to be released on the understanding that they will make one voyage and return at once. This agreement with Norway is said to open the way for similar agreements which would release some of the war-bound ships of other neutrals in American ports under limited conditions.

CASTORIA

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Three petty

NAVY STORES THEFT.

TO BE CHECKED. rrest today in connection with charges of the theft of between \$40,000 and \$50,000 worth of foodstuffs from the Great Lakes naval

training station at Lake Bluff.

Those under arrest are: H. L. Those under arrest are: H. L. Horner, petty officer in charge of the commissary; George Bowen and C. C. Moinary, petty officers, assistants to Horner; Edward and William Koos, sausage manufacturers at Kenosha, Wis.! Anton Dudek, who had a contract for the garbage at the naval station; Gustave Gehl, an alleged "fence" and Philip Lewandowski, at whose farm much of the stolen property is said to have been stored.

MAINTAINS JAPAN HAS DONE HER BIT.

ATTENTION CALLED TO MONEY ADVANCED ALLIES.

Orient Declares His Country has Proved Loyalty—Sentiment To-ward United States Growing More

(ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
A PACIFIC PORT, Nov. 1.—
Japan to date has lent the Allies
\$550,000,000, and has "done her part in the war-a part that is great in its significance," Baron Tanetard Megata, head of a special Japanese eon today in honor of the commis-sion by the Chamber of Commerce

"In matters of economy and finance, Japan has been supplying much to help the Allies. The sum loaned them considerably exceeds the specie which my country has obtained since the beginning of the war," he said.

"The sentiment of Japan toward America, the melting pot of the nations, is steadily growing in friendly warmth," he concluded.

Investigation, with a view to expanding financial and economic connections between America and Japan, "which shall serve to promote the mutual interest of ooth countries," is the object of the commission, which arrived yesterday.

MINERS STRIKE OVER "OBJECTION" CLAUSE.

[BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE.] PITTSBURG (Kan.) Nov. wenty-one Kansas coal mines are idle today because of a strike of the miners which is said to be due to the fuel administration's objection to the agreement of the oper-

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on that loan you had to take out when you got be-hind on account of sick-ness in the family?

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the Red Cross campaign, the second Lib-

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patrons of this Bank a response gratifying

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citizenship now demands.

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The Bank feels a natural pride in the

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repay it by weekly invest-ments, and clear yourself of debt in a year. The Los Angeles Morris Plan Company

Make a quarter pint of beauty cream for little cost. Clears, softens and whitens the skin.

Girls! Use Lemon Juice!

Brings out the hidden roses!

By all means, girls, prepare a lemon lotion to keep your skin flexible and young looking. You will soon realize that true loveliness does not mean the powdery look or waxen colorlessness of some hot-house flower, but is typified by the velvety soft ness of your skin, your peach-like complexion and rosy-white hands.

At the cost of a small jar of ordinary cold cream one can prepare a full quarter pint of the most wonderful lemon skin softener and complexion beautifier, by squeezing the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of or-



Today is Not Too Late to Order for Fall Some of these mornings you will wake up shivering, for

for the past 31 years—is the tailor for you to He has ready for your selection the most com-dinest showing of woolens in the West—quality

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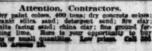
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vest rates—Pacific Tours, \$337.50 lates. Sailings every 21 days. Nov. 20, 1. 11. Jan. 1. A. M. Culver, 527 S. ing St., L. A., or 601 Mkt. St., S. F. Cal.

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WHY BLOOD SHOULD BE RED

The bright red color of the blood is caused by the presence in it of red corpuscles. It is these little bodies that carry nourishment to the tissues. They also cause the glow of health in cheeks and lips.

When the blood is deficient in these red corpuscles the person not only becomes pale but the body is undernourished, the weight is usually reduced and as the nerves share in the general starvation some form of nervousness follows. When the blood is improved in quality the tissues are better nourished and all the functions of the body are better performed.

When the blood lacks red corpuscles it is a scientific fact that a course of treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will cause them to increase. This can be demonstrated by a microscopic stamination and anyone can prove it by looking in a mirror, for an increase in red blood shows quickly in the cheeks and especially in the lining membranes of the cyclids.

"Building Up the Blood" is a book-'et, full of useful information. Every mother and every growing girl should have one. It is sent free on request by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

IN YOUR OWN HOME

A "Fake Test" Exposed

bumen (sometimes called dried white of egg.)

The U. S. Government has declared this speck of albumen is no help in the baking.

BUT, when water is added to a baking powder which contains albumen, such baking powder, no matter how poor it may be, will foam up much higher than any good baking powder which is not doped with albumen.

albumen.
Agents for doped albumen powder come into your home and add water to their powder, and to one or two good baking powders which are not doped.
The albumen powder feams up high in the glass; the others do not feam so bigh.

foam so high.

Then the agent tells you that this test shows that his powder is much stronger than the others. U. S. Government officials say this test is a

rand.

K C BAKING POWDER contains no albumen, and is legal under the National Pure Food Law and the Pure Food Law of each and every

Ask Your Grocer. He Knows. JAQUES MANUFACTURING CO.

It Works! Try It

Tells how to loosen a sore,

loosen any corn so it lifts out with the fingers.

Ask at any pharmacy for a quar-ter ounce of freezone, which will cost very little, but is said to be suf-ficient to rid one's feet of every hard or soft corn or callus.

You apply just a few drops on the tender, aching corn and instantly the

Children love this "fruit laxative," and nothing else cleanses the tender stomach, liver and bowels so nicely. A child simply will not stop playing to empty the bowels, and the result is, they become tightly clogged with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sours, then your little one becomes cross, half-sick, feverish, don't eat, sleep or act naturally, breath is bad, system full of cold, has sore throat, stomachache or diarrhoes. Listen, Mother! See it tongue is coated, then give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the system, and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers give "California Syrup of Figs," because it is perfectly harmless; children love it, and it never falls to act on the stomach.

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Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for bables, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

HOT TEA BREAKS A COLD-TRY THIS

"WE WILL PAY THE TAX,"
PUBLIC IS CAJOLED PUBLIC IS CAJOLED

Penny Ante Imposts Cause a Shortage of Small Change in the East. New Clerks Hired.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HICAGO, Nov. 1.—The veneer of patriotism was badly cracked in certain spots in Chicago today, when the new war taxes went into effect. Incidentally the shortage of pennics, nickels and dimes became

effect. Incidentally the shortage of pennies, nickels and dimes became acute.

Certain moving-picture theaters seized the event to make profits for themselves. The tax on the usual 10-cent admittance ticket is 1 cent. Some houses boosted the price to 15 cents, and, with an air of great generosity, announced: "We pay the tax ourselves." Some houses adopted a different camouflage. They advanced the price to 13 cents, which with the 2-cent tax called for on advanced the price to 13 cents, which with the 2-cent tax called for on advanced the price to 13 cents, which with the 2-cent tax called for on advanced the price to 13 cents, which with the 2-cent tax called for on advanced the price to 13 cents, which will be 2-cent tax called for on advanced the price to 13 cents, which will be complex matter of the children under 12 will be taxed 1 cent. On all tickets, instead of 10 per cent. On the value, and two methods of collecting this tax will be given a rebate ticket entitling them to a refund and in others tickets will be stamped in a way that will identify them at once.

CAMP KEARNY ARTILLERY UNIT TO BE MOTORIZED

Order Indicates Fortieth Division will Go to the Front Soon.

[BY DIRECT WIBE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AMP KEARNY, Nov. 1.—The nessee Pass, outside Denver, after automobile made its official enhaving experienced a phase of war-automobile made its official enhaving experienced a phase of war-automobile made its official enhautomobile rations, 500 more National Army men arrived at camp today trance into the Fortieth division today when orders went forth motorizing the Sixty-fifth Artillery from Camp Funston, Kan. It was feared that the men would be snown and the brigade. The brigade, which is commanded by Brig.-Gen. Leroy S. Lyon, will thus have two regiments of heavy artillery and one with light artillery guns.

The change came as a surprise to Another train arrived this morn-

The change came as a surprise to some in the camp and caused a rearrangement of many of the plans already under way. It means that the One Hundred and Forty-fourth Field Artillery will become heavy artillery and the One Hundred and Forty-fifth light heavy artillery. The artillery guns to be used in these two regiments will be drawn by heavy motor trucks. This change is taken by some to mean that the Fortleth will be one of the first to see early service at the front.

Gen. Lyon today issued orders changing his plan of instruction in the school of fire he has established. The principal change will be that he will include in the instruction he has outlined and began on an extensive scale on Monday, a special class in gas engines and motor vehicles.

This will be the same camp. These men are comboys, and range riders who are used to the hardships of the plains and mountains and who take to army life as a natural consequence. The first arrivals were in charge of Capt. C. E. Garrison, Lieut. G. C. Miller. Medical Corps, and Lieuts. It is a combo and the combo of the first to see early service at the front.

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TWO NEW OFFICERS

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You apply just a few drops on the tender, aching corn and instantly the soreness is relieved, and soon the corn is so shriveled that it lifts out without pain. It is a sticky substance which dries when applied and never infiames or even irritates the adjoining tissue.

This discovery will prevent thousands of deaths annually from lockjaw and infection heretofore resulting from the suicidal habit of cutting corns.

REDUCE-HORSES.

This will reduce the number of horses in both the regiments of the heavy artillery will be used in keeping up a bombard-ment of strong positions, such as forts, emplacements for heavy guns, this instruction will be rushed as soon as the big suns are placed at the disposal of the One Hundred and Forty-fourth Field Artillery. In like manner the lighter guns, which are used in barrage fire, will have to be studied, especially with relation to the motor vehicle.

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FOR RIO GRANDE ROAD

PRICES OF CANNED FOOD ARE SCHEDULED TO DROP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

dicted by the food administration today as a result of putting into operation the license system for wholesule dealers. Many canned goods, it was said, were bought by dealers at low prices last spring and can be sold at less than the present market prices.

Dealers charging more than a reasonable profit are liable to forfeiture of their licenses to do business.

Retailers will be controlled to an extent also through the operation of attended by Nikolal Lenine, the Ra

Washington, Nov. 1.—An immediate drop in prices on canned vegetables was predicted by the food administration will be charged with violation of the food law if they continue to sell goods.

DEMONSTRATION DATE

attended by Nikolai Lenine, the Radical agitator, it was decided to postpone the proposed Maximalist demonstrations in Petrograd, which had been planned for November 2, and to keep the date secret.

PETROGRAD, Wednesday, Oct.

31.—The Nonpartisan and Conservative Socialist groups have won sweeping victories over the Radical Bolsheviki candidates in the municipal election in most of the cities of Russia, according to returns from 643 towns.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE. EXCURSION STEAMERS

Threatens Beans and Potat WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Plans divanced by Charles W. Morse to tilize excursion steamers for housing surplus workmen at Coast shipards during the winter were disussed today by Secretary Baker, hairman of the National Defense council, and Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board.
Inability to provide adequate tousing facilities has seriously hinered the government's Immense hipbuilding programme. er in Canada

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 1.—Sunshine replaced snow and rainstorms over the Middle West today, but temperature continued low. Eastern States, chiefly New England and Northern New York, are covered with heavy snow that threatens to destroy thousands of acres of potatoes and beans. Northern Ohio and Michigan were the only localities reporting additional anow today. The maximum temperature in Chicago was 23 des.minimum, 27 deg. All Canadan stations were warmer today.



PABINET MEMBERS INDORSE SUFFRAGE

FIVE OF WILSON'S ADVISER PLACED ON RECORD.

Secretaries Daniels, Lane, Hous-ton, Redfield and McAdoo Quoted in Defense of Movement by Chair-man of New York State Party, Some Forceful Appeals.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Five mem-ers of President Wilson's Cabinet indorsed woman suffrage in state-ments made public here today by Mrs. Norman De H. Whitehouse chairman of the New York State

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 1.—Louis-lana planters will not be able to de-liver to the American Sugar Refin-ing Company much more than half of the 160,000 tons of raw sugar promised at the recent conference at Washington, and with which it had been hoped to speedily end the sugar shortage in the East.

If developed at a conference of planters and others here today that the recent cold wave caused a de-cided shortage in the Louislana crop. The price of \$.225 agreed upon at the Washington conference was approved.

RADICALS DEFEATED IN RUSSIAN CITIES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
PETROGRAD, Wednesday, Oct

MAY HOUSE WORKERS.

PORTO RICO DRAFT

MEN TO ANSWER CALL

SAN JUAN (P. R.) Nov. 1.-The

ORN AND FOODSTUFF

EDERAL RESERVE REPORT

Los Angeles' Showing Among Those Prominently Mentioned. Liberty Loans did not Stay Flow of Cash—Crop Outlook Reviewed and Called "Superb."

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—Bunk resources in the Twelfth Federal Reserve District, instead of being

oan, showed marked advance over

PLENTY ON COAST.

PHONE STRIKE

Company is Asked to Many Concession

Girls' Union Urged.

Federal Mediator Subm

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.— Reed, Federal labor was or, late today placed suspens

mporarily to agree to

of child labor and of women in industry."

TEXANS REFUSE TO

SIGN PLEDGE CARDS.

"During the past three months a new record has been established in the shipment from California this season of 25,000 carloads of decidutes and other perishable commodities. The California peach crop this year will exceed that of last year by 1,300,000 bushels. A threating of peace that countries according to advices received by Federal Food Administrator E. A. Peden, Thursday morning.

Mr. Peden telegraphed the districts as follows:

"Numerous cards received from your school district indorsed 'Refused to sign." I am sending you more cards. Please present again and send me name and reason given by all who refused. In these warttimes we must know who the nation's enemies are.

LOUISIANA REPORTS

SUGAR CROP SHORT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 1.—Louisiana planters will not be able to de-ENORMOUS SHIPMENTS.

TREASURY BALANCE IS OVER BILLION.

day for the first time since receipts from the Liberty Loan were received at the beginning of the fiscal year. The balance today was \$1,308,817,-

TEXAS "DRYS" FIGHT ARMY CAMP LIQUOR.

Texas prohibitionists, meeting here today, decided to send a delegation of 100 to Washington to ask President Wilson to take saloons out of Fort Worth, San Antonio and Houston, where army camps are located.

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Waiting.

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INVESTORS PLEAD AID FOR RAIL

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"Figuring increased labor and material," the says. "It would require 47 of the gross revenue of 191 3153,200,000 more than spent, to maintain these on a par with the person revenue expended flyears.

"Add to this figure of maintenance the decrease in net income of \$37.10

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Side Dish

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ON THE IN Another event for to othell menu has been an roop College and the She has have desided to man the Tournament Park a Throop has made a poor a year, her men seeming adwork and knewledge ma, but Coach Call he taling on the weak spot bast week and is out-to the past.

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HOTEL

Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoon ful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 1. - At secret meeting of the Maximalists

TRER 2, 1917.-[PART]

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Camparary Recognition of Girls' Union Urged.

Federal Mediator Submitt

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Y JAMES DE CAMP.

prep football peason will be divested of all its enchanting this afternoon on the Man-gridiron, when the Manual and Hollywood Foothillers farce contention. After time of press-box prophets can predict who will appropriate p pennant this season, and all be restored to their tur-

besoms.

In side-dish of the day is an enter between L. A. High and in on the Rallsplitter lot, with L. A. High Flatlanders eatpide ing and of the odds and Coach an Whittle wearing a mile would shame a tooth-powder themsel.

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soon's festivities. Other vettare Redd at center, Solly
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menu has been announced.
College and the Sherman Inave decided to make merry Tournament Park gridiron. p has made a poor showing r, her men seeming to lack k and knowledge of the but Coach Call has been on the weak spots during week and is out to make up past.

OAN YOU SPARE YOUR MOTOR?

one and tone of beans are g on the ground in the San mando Valley, and it is aned to take 200 or more hes to pick them up tovalue to the orphan during the coming win-

will send a truck, and are desired. Three hun-children will fill a good vehicles. Persons who motors for a day are into telephone Hollywood



The fast Manual Arts tanhark specialists,

ock horns with Hollywood High this afternoon in a game that will sive the dopesters a real line on the prep situation of the year. Coach Foster of the Tollers of stellar performers in his cast, while Hollywood, with a mere aprinkling of gridiron ideas, is depending on sheer fight and strength.

FIRED AT RANDOM

SPORTS AND NEAR-SPORTS BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS

A MERICA'S crack grenade throwers will not be drawn alone from the ranks of the baseball players. College men who it illustrated in the gridiron. A throwers will not be drawn alone from the ranks of the baseball players. College men who it illustrated in the gridform. The have become expert at throwing the an alumnus who has been out discus or the javelin are expected to develop rare skill in tossing the high-against a team representing his air against a team representing his air

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The proposed plan of the government to hoist the draft age maximum from 31 to 35 years will cheer up a lot of the "boys" who objected to being scrapped for the junk heap at that tender age.

In a way, this is an emergency measure, or due to the country's desire to throw its full weight into the war and bring about its early termination by crushing the Teutons. It is not predicated on the assumption that men at that age are potentially as good soldiers as those several summers younger.

Doubtless the War Department knows its business, when it prefers the striplings to fully developed men. Personally, we have entertained the opinion that a normal man at 35 should be as effective physically as one ten years his junior, and certainly the physical and mental superior of a youth who has just attained his majority.

This is not true in the athletic world. The professional athletes, especially, live too intensively, and as a rule begin to strike the down grade at 25, or sooner. Most of them start so young that they are prematurely "burned out." If they started at 25, their span of effectiveness probably would approximate a decade.

But the man who has en-

probably would approximate a decade.

But the man who has engaged in a short course of athletics during his school years, and later has exercised moderately and lived temperately, should be at the very height of his power at 35, and in some exceptional cases at 46. Of course, each case must be considered individually. Some apring a fat tire at that age: others have only attained their full force. We have seen men who were almost puny at 28, only to generate a latent visor that was astounding. They probably were examples of "arrested development."

ment."
When it comes to development under the hat there is no question about the superiority of the guy who has been using his head a score and fifteen years. A lot of people den't

in a draft for players under Class BAPTIST-NORMAL

WHITTIER WARMING UP FOR SATURDAY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE. WHITTIER, Nov. 1. — Football enthusiasm at Whittier College has not reached the high point of forme years, but something akin to it is evident on gridiron and campus this

years, but something akin to it is evident on gridiron and campus this week in preparation for the annual combat with Pomona. Saturday.

The team that will oppose Pomona on Hadley Field next Saturday will be a different sort of combination than that which met such disastrous defeat by Redlands last Saturday. Whittler College, in common with all colleges, has suffered this year from too much Kaiser. This means practically building a new team from the material on hand. That Coach Van Cleave's team has improved in form and speed this week is the opinion of those who have seen them in action nightly. There is more pep in the scrimmages. There is better team work. There is more of the old Whittler spirit.

The dope on Saturday's game, it must be admitted, favors Pomona greatly. Pomona defeated Redlands; Redlands defeated Whittler ergo, Pomona should defeat whittler asily. Jessup, a last-year star, is out this week with too much Job's comforter. Haskell, a strong man at tackle, is out on account of studies. Jessup may be in Saturday. At least, he may start in the game.

The usual railles are being held at the college. Tomorrow evening a big bonfre and pep campaign will be held on the campus.

SIMONS BACK TODAY.

U.S.C. READY FOR SAN DIEGO FRAY.

A bunch of husky Trojans charge of Coach Dean Cromwell will leave on the row morning, for the scene of their fray with the San Diege officers' team Saturday after-noon. The Officers are an unknown quantity, so the Tro jans are going prepared for any kind of an emergency.

squad yesterday, but today's workout will be a light one The players who will make the trip are Dan McMillan, Jack Campbell, Wright Hamilton, Roland Dahlgren, Zolo Dearmond, Paul Hunt, Orie Hester, Clarence Buttecaeld, Bob Chesnut, Arthur Taylor, Bob Miller, Keith Hunter, Fred Knickrehm, Ben Weiss, George Oertly, Ray Clark and Freshmen Ray Evans and John Paul Beale.

"Kewpie" Campbell, the diminutive Trojan guard, lost another five pounds this week and now tips the beam at 275 The Occidental freshmen

will play a curtain raiser the Trojan-Soldier event. BRING DOWN LIMIT.

BATTLE IS OFF.

Normal School will not meet on the CUBS SQUAD WILL

Normal School will not meet on the gridiron as scheduled, Saturday afternoon. Coach Darsie, of the Teachers, has called the game off because of the badly shattered condition of his eleven.

Dean Cromwell, U.S.C. mentor, is endeavoring to land a scrap between the U.S.C. freshmen and Redlands for tomorrow afternoon in place of the Redland-Teachers contest.

Russ Sloan, star quarter of the

LEONARD TO FIGHT

DENVER.

KIRKE IN DENVER. TENER TO HEAD (BT & P. NIGHT WIRE.)

Nov. Leonard, lightweight now commissioned as an instructo of boxing in the army, will mee Sailor Kirke here Thanksgiving Day, it was announced today. A telegram bringing word that officials had given Leonard permission to make a Western trip was received from Billy Gloson, his manager, by lecal proporters. from Billy Gibson, his manager, by local promoters.

Kirke is lightweight champion of the Rocky Mountain region. The match is to be ten rounds, without a decision.

BOOST BASKETBALL

Lincoln High athletes are turning out in force for basketball and Coach, Henry of the Railsplitters predicts a successful season. In addition to the crowd of new material he has on hand four of last year's veterans. Haun, Isenhouer, Pierson and Egen.

IBY A. P. DAY WIRE ! DES MOINES (Ia) Nov. It Earl Caddock of Anita, Ia., fending his claim to the worestling championship, will m Yusiff Hussane, the Turk, in a. ish catch-as-catch-can match hie night of November 21, account to announcement today.

LINCOLN ATHLETES

DRAFT GRIDIRON MAN. Rolley, the fighting end of the Normal school eleven, has been trafted and will leave for a training camp in several days. The Teachers have lost a number of good players lately.

COAST LEAGUE MEETING IS LIKE DOUGHNUT'S CENTER

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[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO RUREAU OF Cook, getting up at the same time boses of the Coast League are still in session at the St. Francisco Horen and clasmoring—That should be left over until the annual meeting in the serious of the Coast League are still in session at the St. Francisco Horen for calling the meeting in the special one and no the following the continuous and class of the coast League are still in session at the St. Francisco Horen for calling the meeting in the object of the St. Vincent's scrap we deduced as a serious for committee the still in the serious for continuous the state country of the St. Vincent's scrap we deduced as a serious for committee the still the same time at Los Angeles next month, and this gathering is a special one and no one seems to know what it is all arranged it to the state of the same information is to the effect that the meeting and hour of the pagers. In the path of the pagers in the out to be pagers. In the path of the pagers in the circuit, but it is not likely anything will be done at this time.

B. W. Carmichael, Alden Anderson and C. J. Hesseman of Sacramento, made a formal application goes to prove that not all the beave men are in the same.

Al Saum, president of the league, knows his employers prefty well, and he had it all eised up about how will in the same of the same on the ball park, and it the same of the same on the ball park, and it the same of the same on the ball park, and it the same of the same on the same one of the respectation of the same on the ball park, and it the same of the same on the ball park, and it the same of the same

BE SMALLER ONE.

Word received here yesterday tates that the Chicago Cubs will keep to their schedule and train in Pasadena next spring. Instead of the usual party of thirty-five or forty men the Cubs will send out a mere score of pill tossers.

The cut-down in numbers is due to the high cost of transportation and the almost prohibitive price of satisfying a hungry major leaguer's appetite.

NATIONAL AGAIN.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—John NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—John K. Tener, whose five-year term as president of the National League of Baseball Clubs expires next month. tonight accepted an invitation extended a week ago by three club presidents to remain in office. Those who extended the invitation were Presidents Hempstead. New York; Ebbets. Brooklyn, and Baker, Philadelphia. There is no other candidate for the position and the election will take place at the annual meeting of the league in this city on December 11.

TO ENTERTAIN BOYS.

Home Inmates will be Given at Garrick Theater.

Through The Times and the management of the Garrick Theater, the boys of the McKinley Home will be given a treat tomorrow morning, when a special performance of Charlie Chaplin in "The Adventurer" will be given for them. The trip from the Home will be made in one of the big Times trucks.

Chris Glimm, manager of the Garrick, will be on hand to welcome the boys and will see that they have the best kind of a time. After the show they will be given a ride through the city.

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"The Adventurer" was the latest plcture filmed under Chaplin's new \$670,000 Mutual contract.

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SAN GABRIEL GOLF.
Eight solfers will compete at the San Gabriel Country Club tomorrow in play for the president's cup. The elimination rounds have narrowed matters down to the stage where play is extremely interesting.

New York State Society.
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State Society this evening. Miss Jessie York will contribute vocal numbers, and Miss Marie Rios will whistle, and Miss Incz Geary will whistle, and Miss Incz Geary will read. Refreshments will be served. The meeting will be held in Assembly Hall, Times Building. UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

Henry Berry, awakening with a start and showing animation—why not let that matter go over until the annual meeting in Los Angeles. President Baum—How about a salary limit—.

Tom Darmody—That is a metter that should come up at the annual meeting at Los Angeles. President Baum—Referring to the matter of the proposed changes in the circuit.

Judge McCredie, looking as pink and white as one of those Meller's will look like the center of a baby food prize winners, and Jack

ACTRESS SUES FOR

an automobile accident on August 27, which nearly cost the life of Miss Mary Ida MacDonald, film actress, were filed yesterday in the Superior Court. Miss MacDonald, who is 17, seeks \$20,000 for her injuries from Jules F. Roth and his wife, and Jules H. Roth. The former was driving the car. It is al-leged, which collided with the ma-chine in which the young woman

Was.

The collision occurred at West Sixth street and Serrano avenue. Miss MacDonald was in a car owned by Harry M. Baker. He seeks \$500 for damages to his auto. He and the actress state the Roth car was running fifty miles an hour.

SUFFRAGISTS HERE.

Clara Louise Rowe of Washington, D. C., who is campaign manager for the National Women's Party, arrived in Los Angeles last night to arrange for a meeting, at which Anne Martin, who is touring the West, will be the speaker. This meeting will be held at the Alexandria Hotel the afternoon of the 19th inst. The Women's Party is planning to make equal suffrage a national rather than a State issue in the future.

CRISWELL OPERATED ON. Councilman Raiph L Criswell who underwent an operation at the Callfornia Hospital Wednesday was reported to be getting along nicely yesterday. His attending physician said the patient will be sufficiently recovered by next Monday to resume his seat in the Council.



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terials for highway construction, according to telegrams sent tonight to Robert S. Lovett of the War Industries Board and H. L. Naftzger, vice-chairman of the California State Council of Defense, by the State Highway Commission. The telegrams urged that the embargo be lifted in so far as it affected highway construction in this State.

The commission also appealed to Gov. William D. Stephens for his co-operation in the effort to prevent the tie-up of important construction projects already under way. The embargo order was to become effective today, members of the commission said.

The telegrams were sent following an executive conference here today which was attended by members of the commission, the State Highway Advisory Board, the seven division engineers and A. B. Fletcher, highway engineer.

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The telegram to Mr. Lovett said:
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sea on a thousand miles of unprotected coast, and connect with the transcontinental road arteries. It these conditions are of weight we ask for an exception."

The telegram to Mr. Naftzger said that the Sta'e Railroad Commission had informed the commission that the embargo would be operative on the Pacific Coast, "notwithstanding a rumor to the contrary."

If this is correct, the telegram read, "the State highway work in California will be most seriously embarrassed and indeed brought almost to a termination."

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es, at Late Night Meeti Accept Recommendations as Expressed at What is Described as Most Harmonious Gathering Held in City for Years.

VENICE, Nov. 1. — At a mass neeting held here tonight the people

ris. The derkship matter was not taken up.

The mass meeting also indorsed William G. Lutz and Attorney John J. Harrah as candidates to run against Carles N. Smart and J. J. Lewis at the recall election. Both Smart and Lewis have resigned.

The meeting was presided over by Rev. R. E. Stark, pastor of St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal Church, and both He and Dana Burka, chairman of the Committee of Fifteen, described it as the most harmonious and democratic meeting held in Venice for years.

Mrs. E. I. Eggleston of the City Clerk's office, and Thomas Hanna were also hominated for the clerkship, but Mr. Wilde secured the highest number of votes, 86. Mrs. Eggleston received 72 votes, 86. Mrs. Eggleston received 72 votes, and Mr. Hanna 19.

PIONEER DIES.

ominent Woman Church Worker e An Australian Mission Expires in Los Angeles.

ploneer resident of Los Angeles, passed away yesterday afternoon at her home No. 548 South Ardmore

Mrs. Zahn was born at Retford, Nottinghamshire, Eng., on Novem-er 9, 1844, the daughter of Mr. ber 9, 1844, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sharps. At the age of 22 she went to Melbourne, Australia, as a missionary of the Church of England, where, in the year 1869, she became the wife of Dr. J. C. Zahn. Her oldest son. Oscar C. Zahn, was born in Melbourne. The other surviving children are: Otto J., Oswald F., Dr. L. Paul, and Hector N., all natives of California whither Dr. and Mrs. Zahn came from Australia in the fall of 1871. The family lived in San Francisco from 1871 to 1874 where Dr. Zahn was engaged in religious work. In 1874 the family moved to Los Angeles where the three youngest children were born.

Mrs. Zahn was a life member and director of the Hospital of the Good Samaritan, a life member of the

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"Summarized, the submarine warfare amounts to this: Our defensive measures have during the last seven months, proved so efficacious that in apite of the increased number of ships passing through the danger zone there has been steady reduction in the damage done by the enemy submarines. In the meantime we are sinking enemy submarines to an increasing extent. Our offensive measures are improving and will still more improve and multiply.

"But, on the other hand, the Germans are building submarines faster than they have not attained their maximum strength. It appears to methorefore, that in the submarine warfare, as elsewhere, it is becoming a test of determination and ingenuity between the two contending forces.

"For the present, I have come to

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Sir Eric said that the new national yards now being built would be ready in six months, and continued:

"The output of merchant tennare for the first nine months of 1917 is 123 per cent. higher than in the total or the first nine months of 1917 is 123 per cent. higher than in the corresponding period last year and considerably higher than the total ordered reports of the same time of the same are united to the ware 215 large drydocks in the hope that all these vessels would soon be effectively armed, and he paid a tribute to the women employees in the dockyards.

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"I wish to acknowledge fully the valuable contribution made by the United States Navy in this convoy work since their destroyers foined us under command of Vice-Admiral Sile."

"The have had most valuable convoiled with him as to the role the American navy was to play. We also took advantage of his visit took own which we hope much, good may result."

Defending the navy, the First Lord reviewed its accomplishment, decidering that, unlike the enemy forces, for role was an offensive one timed, "the mileage steamed by our bottleships, cruisers and destroyers already have amagnated to 1,000,000 ship in the same period and territory. The displacement of the navy is 71 per cent. resteier than in 1914, when it was 2,460,000 tons. At the outbreak of the war we had eight-troy. The displacement of the navy is 71 per cent. resteier than in 1914, when it was 2,460,000 tons. At the outbreak of the war we had eight-troy. The displacement of the navy is 71 per cent. resteier than in 1914, when it was 2,460,000 to

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Police Judge White will be the incipal speaker at the regular sakiy luncheon of the Proximo where the period was to be held at the Broadway spartment Store cafe today at the He will talk on "The Pressing ed of the Day," provement Society, for the purpose of furth.

For the purpose of further organ-sing so that the improvement of femple street property may be pro-noted, a meeting will be held in the temple-street School Auditorium, on temple street near Edgeware road, 17:20 o'clock tonight. Jack Pear-on will preside.

Fo Historians.

Prof. James Main Dixon will speak on "Diplomatic Relations Between Japan and Russia," and Dr. Robert G. Cleland will speak on "Larkin's Account of California Betora 1845," at a meeting of the Historical Society of Southern California, in the Board of Education rooms, Tuesday evening.

Dr. Sigmund Hecht will preach at the 8 o'ciock service this evening in Temple B'nai Frith, Ninth and Hope treets, on "The Evolution of the God Idea." At the 18:30 o'clock service tomorrow morning, Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin will speak on "The Beauty that Lies at One's Doorstep."

n Alaskan Railway.

At the Kiwanis meeting to be held its noon at the Clark Hotel. John Ballaine, one of the pioneers of isska, and the builder of the Alasa Railroad, will address the memors of the club on the building of enew government railroad in laska and its meaning to Los Andles. F. R. Feitshans will act as animan of the meeting.

ome Guards Brill.

The recently reorganized Los Andles Home Guards will drill tonight the public library grounds at oriy-eighth street and Budlong renue, at 7:20 o'clock, according to anno ment made by First 12t. J. Carpenter. He further ales that the organization needs o more men and that age limit or system condition is no bar to memoratip.

Bership.

N. R. Limantowe, 24 years old, a Mexican, was struck by an automobile owned and driven by G. D. Fields of Covina, late yesterday afternoon, and was taken to the Receiving Hospital. Police Surgeon Beggs says the man may die. He received possible fracture of the skull and internal injuries. The accident occurred on Maple avenue, between Pifth and Sixth streets, while Limantowe was crossing the street. The injured man lived at No. 659 Maple avenue.

For Graduate Students.

Graduate students of the University of Southern California are going to Hermosa Beach, Saturday afternoon, for a pienic at the collage of Dr. Thomas B. Stowell, dean of the graduate department. Over 150 graduates have registered at the university since last June, and are working for advanced degrees. They represent exactly seventy colleges and universities in all parts of the country. This is by far the greatest number of graduates to enroll at U.S.C. in a given year.

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w. HUGHES, 19 Majestic Apts, Omaha, Neb.
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TO SAN DIEGO. Pacific Electric Considers Entering New Field.

Intimation Given in Number of Condemnation Suits.

Actions Brought for Right of Way to Irvine.

SANTA ANA, Nov. 1.—That the Pacific Electric may extend its lines extension from Santa Ana through Tustin to Irvine. The complaints allege that the right of way may be part of a line from Santa Ana to San

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MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Marriage licenses issued today:
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and Myrtle S. McGill, 27, Santa Ana;
Noah J. Stone, 22, and Bessie A.
Mapson, 20, both of El Modena;
Deak Lasselo, 55, and Rose M.
Marchinko, 42, both of Los Angeles;
Ben R. Pearson, 25, and Ida Evanson, 20, both of San Pedro; Calvin F.
Couch, 27, and Alwena F. Berger,
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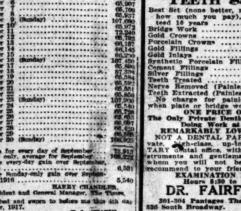
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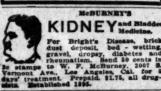
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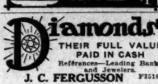
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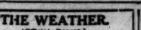


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HE NEW WAR TAX MAY EFFECT PRACTICAL PROHIBITION IN

IQUOR MEN HERE FACE WHOLESALE SEIZURES.

nancially Unable to Pay War Tax Today—Confiscation of Millions' Worth is Alternative.





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MOST OF NEW IMPOSTS ARE READILY ACCEPTED.

tion, ordering the doubling of

the Sperry Flour Company, yesterday.

The bulletin from F. B. Me-Near, chairman of the South Pacific division, reads, in part, as follows:

"Effective immediately, the minimum carloads of flour and feed must be 60,000 pounds. This is absolute. Cars of less than 60,000 pounds capacity must be loaded ed to their physical capacity."

"The seriousness of conditions with regards to rolling stock is disclosed by this bulletin," says Mr. Coatea "Freviously we have only loaded the cars with 30,000 pounds, so it may be seen that the tonnage of practically every car is increased 100 per cent."

For Uncle Sam.

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THREE-CENT POSTAGE TO

MEAN FAT REVENUE HERE

of the many of the postoffice of the busiest place in the postoffice was the busiest place in the postoffice of the usual number of stamps were sold. The new "three-center" is a replica of the old-time 2-cent opening the postoffice yesterday. L. D. Hyer, of bright red.

it wiser. The stamp window at the main

TO BE DOUBLED.

Feed Increased.

Revealing the serious shortage of cars to transport prodNUMBER of the government's new war taxes and regulations went into effect here yesterday, and though in one way and another, they affected every person in the city, the visible toll on daily life was nil. Just as much as ever was eaten, drunk and smoked, just as many went to the theaters, sent telegrams and shipped things, paying the extra fees with patriotic equanimity.

One of the notable features of the levying of the tax on transportation, in the cost of the great war, dating from yesterday.

The tax on railroad and water transportation tickets is 8 per cent. on all fares in excess of 25 cents on life insurance, as cents, 10 per cent. On life insurance, 2 cents, 5 cents, 5 cents, 6 c

written. On all freight shipments, 3 per cent. and 1 cent on each 20 cents paid in express charges. Theater tickets will be 1 cent on each 10-cent ticket, so that the 10, 20, 30 houses will hereafter be 11, 22 and 33 cents for admission. All club dues of \$12 or more per year will be taxed 10 per cent.

The charge for amusements does not apply where the admission prices for indoor amusements is not over 5 cents and to outdoor admissions of not to exceed 10 cents. Children under 12 will pay a tax of 1 cent each, regardless of the admission price. These taxes will be collected at the time the purchase is made, except in the case of collect charges, when the tax will have to be paid by the person receiving the goods shipped or the messages transmitted.

While there is a 3 per cent, tax levied on musical instruments, dealers say that this will not maye any appreciable difference in the price of these goods, and the same is true of drugs and jewelry. The taxes on drugs range from 2 to 3 per cent, but will not materially alter the present retail prices. Gum is also subject to a tax of 3 per cent, as are cameras. The gum that has been retailing three packages for 10 cents will be raised to 5 cents straight, and cameras will hardly be raised to me the additional cost put on by the tax.

L'OOTBALL NOT "AMUSEMENT."

Revenue Officers so Decide When Question of Federal Tax Comes Up.

postoffice yesterday. L. D. Hyer, stamp dispenser, said that the 3-cent stamp provision of the new war tax brought out all the foolish questions that were left unasked in the world.

Some corporations conceived the brilliant idea that 2-cent stamps, 2-cent stamped envelopes or 1-cent post cards purchased before the law went into effect at midnight law went into effect at midnight singht could be used with the O.K. of Uncle Samuel. Clerks from these corporations stood at the stamp windows, armed with \$1000 and \$5000 shrapnel, but when told that every first-class letter bearing a date mark of 12:91 a.m. tyday, or later, would require 3 cents, and every post card would need a 2-cent stamp, they turned away, sadder, but wisse.

The stamp window in the 3c of bright red. That the increased letter postal rates will mean almost 50 per cent. There were letter samp sales, in the opinion expressed by local postal officials.

While there are no precedents to believe that the writing of letters is not likely to be greatly affected by the extra cost of a cent, officials believe.

Basing calculations upon the amount of business in stamp sales in this city during the last year. Los Angeles will add about \$1,250,000 to the revenues of the Postoffice of the postal officials believe.

OVER TWO MILLIONS.

During 1916 the total receipts at the principle of the province of the post of the post of the province of the prov Football is not an "amusement." This was definitely de-cided yesterday by Internal Revenue officers when the question of a Federal tax on the sport came up under that section of the new war revesection of the new war revenue bill that makes a 10 per cent, levy on tickets to "places of amusement," when the value is 10 cents or over. There is still a question in college circles, however, as to whether or not "frat" members will have to pay a tax, where dues are in excess of \$12 a year.

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PITY'S GARBAGE OUTPUT DROPS.

He asserted that this is evidence of due regard by hous The garbage supply reaches

the maximum in August and President Handley cited statisties showing that the deyear was approximately 1,000,000 pounds, the com-parison being made with the same month of last year. Undent Handley said there would

of about 3,000,000 pounds. Even during the month of October there was a decrease

HUNDREDS SIGN THE WAR FOOD PLEDGE.

WOMEN CO-OPERATE ON THI GOVERNMENT'S BIG DAY.

Workers to Make Canvass of Forworkers to Make Canvass of For-eign Section with Interpreters to Explain the Project and Enlist Further Assistance—The Cam-paign will End Tomorrow.

ure hundred of women in Los An geles and the suburban cities yester day conducted a "Hoover day" cam paign for additional food pledges They worked in the foreign settlenents, and among the hotels and restaurants. The various foreign consuls in Los Angeles provided interpreters and the work was carried

Thousands of piedges were taken.

The housewives gladly signed the simple piedge in nearly every instance, and where there were refusals to sign the campaigners listed the addresses, and these will be given another opportunity to sign.

Reports as tabulated by Reginald Balmer, official recorder, show the

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MOOD-HOARDER'S KNELL SOUNDED BY NEW LAW

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Food Hoarders.

Is "Excuseless," Says Head

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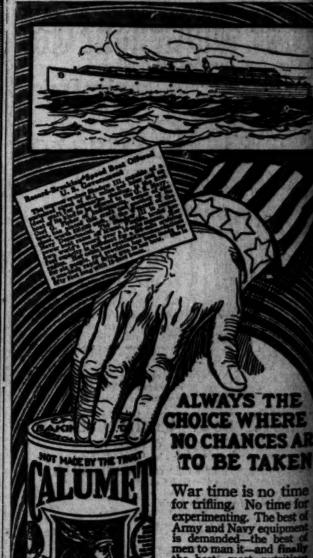
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cards symbolic of the occasion. Later in the evening those present motored to a slumber party at the sorority house, No. 705 West Thirtieth street.

Active members of Beta Phi are the Misses Frances Wood, Ruth areets, when the trio made their apwas noticed that every miform was promptly moothed, and the best of the street of the misses frances wood, Ruth Hubbard, Crabill. Helen Lackey, Hallie Marvin. Esther Couch, Ruth Hubbard, Paye Brown, Islabelle Helm, Faye Brown, Alice Dennis, Ruth Ballie, and Alice Day.

Miss Annie L. Bartiett, former State chairman of patriotic education for the D.A.R. has left Los Angeles and taken up her temporary residence in San Diego, where she giving her services teaching French to a class of officers of the Twenty-first Infantry at Camp Taliaferro.

super-Dance.

The result with their concerts, taken Thorner was hostesseet other musicians presentant those who weren't, promises to be a the were, to everything was the western of celebrities. The boys inspected the varieties of the they passed, and puries a number of things to send only mother and sister.

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Supper-Dance.
The Red Cross sale at the

tation troubles or war emergencies, the Orpheum has just received a list of a few of the big things now actually ready or started on its circuit for fall and winter appearances here, the list being one of the most promising which Manager Clarence Drown has yet proffered.

Perhaps the most sensational announcement is that Gertrude Hoffman has started with her new act. The announcement of any production by Miss Hoffman is quite sure to be a sensation but the coming afternoon. After rowlake a Halloween supserved at sunset. The
lighted with yellowsidles and decorated with
mums and autumn fruits.
ipkin sailboats were place

In the went East some to be visited several of the large purchased several of the l one promises to outdo anything one promises to outdo anything sensational Gertle has presented so sensational Gertle has presented so 5th and Olive

Wentworth, author of "War Brides," has put over her new war play in New York. Emily Ann Wellman, noted actress, writer and producer, will be here soon, in her new play, "Young Mrs. Sanford," which is creating a sensation in Canada right now. Gus Edwards has put out "Cuddles," Georgie and a group of his kid proteges in a "Bandbox Revue," which will be here within a fortnight. vue," which will be here within a fortnight.
Eddie Foy, with his tribe, are also soon to come; McIntyre & Heath, in a new minstrel act are en route; Trixie Friganza bulks large against the horizon for a return visit; Nellie and Sara Kouns, two very remarkable singers, are en route, and Nan Halperin has a new budget of Friedlander material, while he is sanding out a new musical comedy.

FRIVOLS.

VAUDEVILLE STEADY.

BIG ACTS WILL CONTINUE AT

THE ORPHEUM.

By Grace Kingsley,

Art as spelled by the high brows with a capital A, may come and go, but vaudeville and pictures, it would appear, go on forever. Setting at rest all rumors of cur-

BLAME FOG FOR CAR COLLISIONS.

When artist meets artist; Or the Cherniavski Trio being initiated into the mysteries of knitting at the Red Cross chapter house. Left to right, Jan Cherniavski, Leo Cherniavski, Dalsy Danziger, Barbara Neuner, Gladys Rhodes and Mischel Cherniavski.

> Two Crashes Occur at Nearly tric Coaches.

A heavy fog which huns over the southwest section of for two car collisions, in neither of which were there any serious injuries.

The first accident occurred when Santa Monica Air Line car, inbound, collided with a work engine at Exposition when the motorman of the lights of the work engine. The former was in charge of Con-A. J. Martin and the latter was in charge of Conductor B H. Riley and Motorman W. S. Seabury. Conductor Riley received the only injuries sustained, being cut by flying

The crash caused consider in several calls being sent in tion that a bad wreck had oc-

The second accident, also blamed to the fog, occurred ing down the hill near the end of the line struck a Glen

OUT OF BLANCHARD HALL.

A CURIOUSLY-MIXED group of marksmanship, said he "shoots Socialists and pacifists, attempting to hold a meeting last that he could handle such "yellow streaks with bare hands."

"When the time has come that M. Win. S. Hart in Hell's hight to ratify the nomination of Morris Hillquit, Socialist candidate for Mayor of New York, were barred out of Blanchard Hall by the police and F. W. Blanchard. They forthwith removed to Socialist Hall, No. 149 South Main street, leaving behind the well-known young pacifist, Harold Storey, to "steer" the faithful to the new fold. The Socialist hat they do not welcome the faithful to the new fold. The Socialist hat they do not welcome the faithful to the new fold. The Socialist hat they do not welcome the faithful to the new fold. The Socialist hat they do not welcome the faithful to the new fold. The Socialist hat they do not welcome the faithful to the new fold. The Socialist hat they do not welcome the faithful to the new fold. The Socialist hat they do not welcome the faithful to the new fold. The Socialist hat they do not welcome the faithful to the new fold. The Socialist hat they do not welcome the light work had the professor evidently referred to the recent ousting of various pacific hat they caunot use it at any price, Mr. Blanchard did not seem to be worrying about the "boycott."

ANNIE WARD ALSO THE LATEST CHRISTIE "We never forget," shoulted Jowe never forget, "shoulted Jowe never forget, shoulted Jo-

Write in on your hearts-we never forget."
"Prof." Paul Jordan Smith and J.

H. Ryckman were the only speakers of the evening. Dr. Adah Patterson and Chalm Shapiro failed to appear, the change in hall, it was said, be-ing responsible.

Does Anybody in the City Read the Record?

> Counsel for Defense Itself Raises Question.

the Libel Suit.

received yesterday from Food Ad-ministrator Hoover.

On Saturday the campaigners will be distributed among the Califor-

be distributed among the Californians in the Three Hundred Sixty

fourth Infantry, One Hundred Fifty-sixth Depot Brigade, Three Hundred Sixteenth Field Signal Battalion and Field Artillery and machine-gun

EARL LAWYERS END EVIDENCE.

Call Only Three Witnesses in

damaged. As Attorney dalay of counsel for the defense, observed:

"Mr. Earl probably thought no worse of himself after reading the article than he did before, and it has not been proved that anybody else read it."

The court, however, evidently took the view that the paper probably had some circulation.

Two other grounds for non-suit were argued by Attorney Tankwich, in addition to the moot question as to whether anybody reads the Record. These were, first, that the article itself was not libeious, and, second, that it was published on a privileged occasion, namely, at a time when an election for the office of District Attorney was imminent. The same arguments had been advanced in a brief which Judge Monroe stated he already had read threatimes.

After an examination of three witnesses, that took up less than quarter for of an hour, the attorneys for E. T. Earl in his \$15,000 libel suit against the Record Publishing Company, rested their case in Judge Monroo's court yesterday afternoon. The cross-examinations of the witnesses were equally brief. The rest of the day's hearing was occupled by arguments of opposing counsel, and this morning Attorney John H. Perry will make the opening statement for the defense to the jury.

The most of yesterday's wrangling centered in the efforts of the defense to convince the court that no malicious libel had been done to Earl, and that therefore the case should be dismissed without a jury hearing. The motion for a non-suit, however, was denied.

The question of the circulation of the Record was an interesting point that came up. Arguing for the nonsuit motion. Attorney N. R. Yankwich, for the defense, held that while it had been established that the Record for the last two years, and the proposition. They left the Record for the last two years and the respective plaintiff. They brought out the facts that had not been proved that while it had been established that the Record printed a paper on November 2, 1916 (the date on which the alleged libelous article appearance), it had not been proved that while it had been established that the Record printed a paper on November 2, 1916 (the date on which the alleged libelous article appearance), it had not been proved that anybody had read the paper except the plaintiff.

If nobody else had read it, the

FOURTH ARMY MOVEMENT

CAMP LEWIS TO WELCOME

contention was, Earl had not been damaged. As Attorney W. J. Ford, also of counsel for the defense, ob-SUMMER SCHOOL

FOR SOUTHLAND Los Angeles may Get State

> University Branch. Berkeley Educators Meet the Board of Education.

> > Six Weeks' Session is Plan, with Local Equipment.

AMP LEWIS, TACOMA, Nov. 1.

—Approximately 1600 of the 6449 fourth quota men to report at Camp Lewis between November 2 and 9, for service in the National Army, will be from Southern California. The movement will begin tomorrow with 224 men. On November 3, 520 men will arrive; on the 4th, 520; on the 5th, 1940; on the 6th, 870; on the 7th, 1151; on the 8th, 228; and on the 9th, seventy-five.

Capt. T. G. Cook, camp athletic director, togay received word from Los Angeles that \$830 worth of athletic equipment, purchased with money raised at the recent ball game between Fairbanks and Sunday's teams, had been shipped for the Los Angeles and other Southern California men here. The equipment will be trained at a camp expressly considerable distributed among the California men here. The equipment will be trained at a camp expressly considerable distributed among the California photographers will be trained at a camp expressly considerable distributed among the California photographers will be trained at a camp expressly considerable distributed among the California men here. The equipment will be trained at a camp expressly considered that the photographers will be trained at a camp expressly considered that the photographers will be trained at a camp expressly constructed for them.

PHONE SERVICE NORMAL.

Telephone service at Camp Lew's school would be able to provide. It is considered that the proposed to acception of men who have been discussed this point of Education to eliminate the Easter echool vacation. Otherwise, the reception of the mean pay roll at Camp Lewis who are opposed to acception of the mean california photographers, mainly moving-picture men, have been transferred to the plant could be carried out. The plant could b

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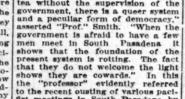
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HONY THEATER— The Home of Good, Clean Photople Vonderful Emily Stephens in "A SLEEPING MEMORY"—The Greatest Picture Ever Made.







behind the well-known young pacifist, Harold Storey, to "steer" the
faithful to the new fold. The Soclalists declared that they will now
"boycott" Blanchard Hall. Considering that they cannot use it at any
price, Mr. Blanchard did not seem
to be worrying about the "boycott."

"We never forget," shouted Joseph Wright; "we will never forget
this. We will never forget the police officials of Los Angeles, who
lice officials of Los Angeles, who
forced us out of Blanchard Hall,
Write in on your hearts—we never

gress. Mr. Hyckman said that So-cialism is the only way out of war. He also scored the Los Angeles po-lice officials for closing their meet-ing at Blanchard Hall. Several police officers stood at the door throughout the meeting. A collection of \$223 was taken up and forwarded to New York for Hill-quit's campaign expenses. Another

BIRTH

Coming to the police officials of Los Angeles girl,

Who will make her big time vaudeville debut at the Orpheum next in her unique whistling act.

None of the Calernians in the National Army at Camp Lewis will be granted furloughs or passes to go home to vote this fall, according Hoover volunteer.

In the work of encouraging food conservation at the hotels and restaurants Vernon Goodwin of the Hotel Managers' Association and William F. Ireland of the Restaurant and Cafe Managers' Associations are giving the Defense Committee excellent assistance. conservation at the hotels and restaurants Vernon Goodwin of the Hotel Managers' Association and William F. Ireland of the Restaurant and Cafe Managers' Association and Cafe Managers' Association are giving the Defense Committee excellent assistance.

SHOWS GOOD GROWTH.

The October receipts of the Los Angeles postoffice amounted to \$224,908,58, as against \$299,881.16 for the corresponding month last year. The increase is 7.15 per cent., the monthly report shows.

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Company were out on strike. It took a little longer than usual to obtain long-distance calls, but service was as usual within the cantonment. The Camp Lewis are paid by the laws of their State. How the ballots will be cast has not been announced.

GHOST WALKS SOON.

The first pay roll for National Army men here will total approximately \$2,000,000. Muster rolls are now being prepared and as soon as now being prepared and as s

Sign Food Pledges.

(Continued from First Page)_ total of cards signed is 13,077 to date. Following are the detailed re-

Alhambra, 1373; Artesia, 205;

Azusa, 221; Burbank, 230; Compton,

Azusa, 221; Burbank, 230; Compton, 366; El Monte, 50; Downey, 313; Eagle Rock, 150; Glendale, 714; Glendora, 428; Huntington Park, 106; Inglewood, 150; La Canada, 66; Long Beach, 1025; Torrance, 60; Monterey Park, 12; Norwalk, 153; Pasadena, 3366; Redondo Beach, 380; San Fernando, 356; San Gabriel, 124; Santa Monica, 2464; South Pasadena, 150; Whittier, 118; Covina, 109; Sierra Madre, 199; Claremont, 210.

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"I have found that nearly every refusal to sign which has been reported to us has resulted either from a misunderstanding in regard to the food pledge, or because the housewife who was approached did not like the personality of the party who did the canvassing; says Mrs. J. T. Anderson, chairman of the Los Angeles City Council of Defense. "In the course of a few days we expect to establish a central headquarters where we will conduct food economy demonstrations, deliver addresses on conservation, and distribute literature pertaining to the subject."

A telegram of congratulation was

food pledge during the house-to-house canvass. Tables will be placed in front of stores, and every-one will be asked to sign up as a





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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively en-titled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise cred-ited in this paper and also the local news jublished herein.

I UST PRACTICING. A young American patriot by the name of France walked the entire distance from Tipion, Iowa, to Deming, N. M., in order to join the Iowa machine-gun company at Camp Cody. How far could a regiment of

men like that go on a forced march? Congress, at its recent session, passed an insurance bill for the benefit of the men in khaki in the field; but what is the mat-ter with that body at its December meeting

nsuring the girls in this country against a sweetheart coming home with a French THE GENUINE BRAND. A sheriff in Montana has ordered the card tables removed from all the saloons, bs and pool halls in his county, justify ing his act as a war measure and declaring that when farmers cannot hire men to dig

es and when dozens of able-bodied

loafers sit around and play cards all day, it is time for stern action. The sheriff's brand of patriotism is the kind that counts. THE JAPANESE ENTENTE. A happy illustration of the good feeling between Americans and Japanese was seen in the beautiful reception given by the Japanese Consul, Hon. Ujiro Oyama, and wife in this city Wednesday evening The fautually cordial amenities were no ticeable—the urbanity of the hosts and their compatriots and the response of the men and women who do things in Los An-

A PACIFIST?
An abused Benedict appeared in a Sacramento court and complained that his wife had threatened to kill him; that she threw an alarm clock and powder box at him, hit him in the eye with a stove book, bit his middle finger, tore his night shirt and then whacked him over the head with a broom when he tried to escape. And merely for this he asks the court to grant him legal separation from his gentle se! He must be a pacifist.

CARRYING ORE, THROUGH THE AIR. The owners of copper mines in the American Fork, Big and Little Cottonwood Canyon districts of Utah are trying the experiment of carrying ore to the sme by airplane. If this shall prove an eco-nomic success it will result in an immense development in mining claims in districts development in mining claims in districts not contiguous to railroads and those which ire so situated that the building of a wagor road or even a trail for pack animals from ne away up in the mountains to the valley below is impracticable. It will also which work was suspended when Villa de-stroyed the railroad. When the war is over here will be plenty of airplanes. Uncle sam is building \$640,000,000 worth.

THE ONE WAY, e the beginning of the war 10,000 been submitted by inventors to the United States government. Out of this number which have been and are now being in-vestigated perhaps 100 will be found to be acticable, but the submission of the thou-nds of inventions is evidence of the paple may as well make up their minds that the war cannot be won through the use of a few man-killing machines, however effective they may be. There is only one way to win and that is through the cond effort of all the people-inventors, machinists, farmers, ditch diggers, preachers, journalists, soldiers and civilians. Victory can only come through the willingness of every man, woman and child in America do his part either in the field or at

ENTERTAINING CHILDREN.
When Judge Reeve sent an 11-year-old lad to the Whittier State School the boy's her testified that the youth's mind had ded too many moving pictures of the e-novel variety. Although this is an eptional case, the broken-hearted mothstatement is a startling indictment of the cruelly sensational picture drama. The the cheapest form of amusement for grown-ups, but as the most wholesome kind of en-tertainment for children, as indeed there but if the art is to live up to its reputation the producers, the exhibitors, the lic or the ceasors, or all together, will have to see to it that the morbid pictures are weeded out and that cleaner, brighter films are produced. The minds of children are pressed by what they see, and, although the exhibition of morbid, sensa tional and suggestive sex dramas may not altogether unbalance the mind of the aver-use child, they certainly do not tend toard developing the mental balance of the tie ones whose brains are still plastic of motion-picture plays in order to compel the producers and exhibitors to furnish the blic with clean, wholesome entertain-ent. We do not believe it will be neces-The producers will see the light.

THE HURTS WILL COME.

There is no great hardship involved in signing food pledges and eating fish once or twice a week in place of meat. sacrifice worthy of the name is involved in eating corn bread in place of wheat. In fact, the average patriotic American would regard a fortnight's limitation to a vegetaventure. Purchasing Liberty Bonds is highly commendable as it gives tangible evi-dence that the great mass of the American lucers are united in their determina tion to support the government to the lim it; but such purchases entail no real sacrifice. The first issue of Liberty Bonds has proved to be one of the best investments of the year; the bonds are selling at a pre-mium; they are accepted as legal tender in payment of bills and they now pay a 4 per cent, interest. Place a thousand dol-lars in gold in a safe deposit box and at the end of a year it is worth one thousand dollars; place a Liberty Bond of the same denomination there and at the end of the year it will command a premium on its face value and will have produced besides forty dollars in interest. Certainly there is no real hardship entailed in such a pur-

War taxes will prove an annoyance more they will be met by sacrifices in luxuries which suddenly appear trivial in the face of sterner realities. There is a nameless something beyond the power of words to express—a thrill that stirs the hidden fibers with which the American people have accepted the first penalties of participation in a war that was now involved the six continents and the seven seas of the earth. It is a nonchalance of strength, not of ignorance or inappreciation; it is that of people who respond: "This is easy; give us a test that hurts."

AH, HOWEVER OPTIMISTIC WE MAY BE, WE MUST SEE THAT THE REAL HURTS WILL COME. WE ARE CERTAIN TO FEEL THE PINCH—THE STERN PINCH OF DEPRIVATION, THE SHARP PINCH OF FOOD SCARCITY. BITTER PINCH OF WOE, THE GRINDING PINCH OF DEFEATS. WE CANNOT HOPE TO ESCAPE ALTOGETH-ER. BUT WE ARE GOING TO SEE IT

THROUGH. Peace would be welcome this week if it were an honorable peace, but that goddess must come to us radiant and proud, not with her head bowed in shame. War is a means to an end, and until the end is ac-Valley Forge came before Yorktown, Bull Run before Appomattox, Charleroi before the Marne—and the American people in turn must be prepared to pay the forfeit

hefore they win the prize.

And there will be disasters; the tests that hurt are coming; the first ones are already in sight. They will affect personally, however, only a small part of our population. This war is a foreign war; the danger of actual invasion of American soil is as remote as the stars of the Milky Way. Only a wife or parent or child of the man actually engaged will know what war is. The agony of waiting, followed by the horror of the certainty that kills even hope, will be theirs alone, and beside the Geth-semane through which they all pass all else

At more than five thousand firesides in Los Angeles there are already vacant The best of the brood has gone forth to keep his rendezvous with glory on a foreign field where death lurks in count less forms; but he takes with him for pilot a courage before which even death has been known to quail. Compared to the price which the waiting ones in those households must pay, the cost of war taxes and war bonds is without consequence. The most costly war is not that for which the most taxes are levied and the most bonds voted; it is the one ill-conducted that ends in defeat. Dispatches from the European battle fronts indicate that the fighting of 1918 than during any of the summers that have passed, and it is into the hottest parts of that furnace that the American troops will

The rigor of many of the minor tests may be mitigated by wise administration of internal affairs and by a general deteruntil the dawn breaks. There is no valid reason why we should inflict useless flagellation on ourselves as an expression of sympathy for the families of those going to the front. Production has already been stinted by the withdrawal of men. This shortage of man power is felt acutely in California because there is enough tillable land here to feed the whole nation if the labor were available for the intensive cul-

tivation necessary to a maximum yield.

Merchants and tradesmen generally wift feel the pinch which comes when the people cease to buy luxuries and curtail their purchases of necessities. In the line of eschewing ecertain near-luxuries many of adopting a false economy in limiting their purchases to inferior grades. Business will not be improved and conditions will not be belped by encouraging American manufac-turers to produce a war shoddy that can be sold at a comparatively low price. The world will not go back to the old regime when the war is over, but will pass on to a new. This movement will be more appreciable in the United States for the reason that our country has now become one of the dominating forces in maintaining the so-called European equilibrium. In reality the European equilibrium is itself a thing of the past; for the European equilibrium there has been substituted a world equilibrium of which countries on all the six

continents are a part. In business there will be two classes: "the quick and the dead." Those who are active enough, farsighted enough and provident enough to adjust themselves to the changed conditions will succeed; the others those not able to adjust themselves to the new business era will feel sorely the pinch of war; they will represent the vessels broken by the master potter. They will be

victims of the fortunes of war. As one contemplates the magnitude of the task which the democracies of the world have taken upon themselves, one begins to realize that the sacrifices demanded of the present generation are greater in manity in any period of the past. The glory is to the future: the laurel wreaths for the victors have not yet been brought

All Pulling and Hauling-Who Wants His Job?



from the wood; but the toll of blood and I exacts, must be paid in the present year and generation.

THE PRO-GERMAN GLOATERS.

The friends of the enemy, within our own lines, the pro-German gloaters, would do well to wait a while before exulting over the reverses suffered by America's allies, the Italians. They may be so abnormally joy from an American defeat, but their glee triotic. They should quit exercising their vocal chords so much in public places. Yes, freedom of speech is guaranteed in thing-for talking and keeping still. We suggest that the partisans of "kultur" take due notice and govern themselves accord-

How little they know America if they think that she is otherwise than heartened with determination when disasters cloud the sun! Gen. Cadorna's army reeled backward before the drive of the consolidated Germans and Austrians. The Times has no inclination to minimize the successes of an enemy that we wish to see racked and worn and trampled into the dust; an enemy for whom we have no admiration, no feeling of respect. But The Times will not claim unwon victories and will not seek to soften in print the triumphs of even such butchers as the Prussian hordes. Cadorna's army did reel backward but the retreat is not a rout; and the sons of the omans who stormed the heights before Trieste will not break and give way like

The confidence of America has not been shaken. Far from it. Her determination has been redoubled. Too long America has believed that the war was nearing its end; that our new troops would probably never see first-line fighting; that all of our young men would not be actually needed.

Now must the pro-Germans realize that the retreat of Cadorna has so profoundly legally sought exemption are inspired by this reverse to waive exemption and take up arms for their country. Ask the average merican in the street; the man over age, the man exempted. He says: "I don't want to go, but I'll be damned if I'm going to hang back and let Germany win this war." It is an unromantic expression; it is even rude. But it is on the lips and in the hearts of millions of young and old who did not want to go because they thought Germany was on her last legs.

England did not awaken until her little army was beaten out of Belgium; France woke up at the Marne. It takes a mighty jar to arouse a nation to fighting pitch; and Germany's thunderclap amid the Alps has aroused America to new intensity. Let the pro-Germans rejoice over the Italian dead that fell, strangled and blistered, by the "torture" gas! It was a Pyrrhic victory. It has caused America to drop the military age limit will be extended to 35: will put five million fighting men into the

Let the Germans have peace or victory! Never. Never, until that peace is made by the Allies. Better that the last American should go down fighting like a man than that he should live to be bullied and overridden by the drill sergeants of kultur-by these pro-German cowards safe from the battle lines, who, if the "Fatherland" conquers the earth, will hoch the Kaiser and strafe the vanquished as though they had had even a butcher's part in the victory Man to man, the Englishman, the Frenchman, the Italian, the American is a bette fighter than the German, and the Germans know it. The German's officer knows it. They must send their troops forward in masses, in close formation, so that what is called the "mob psychology" will give them heart for the attack. Englishmen and Frenchmen go over the top in open order. Americans will go, too; for since colonial

all the other Allies are behind Italy. They are backing her up. They are giving her more artillery, more troops, more food This is a war of brothers against the pariah

and the brothers will stick to the last ditch. on the battlefields of France and Belgium Let the injudiciously talkative gloaters turn to them. The Germans have not won an inch of territory in France and Belgium for more than a year; and they have lost miles. They canno break through those defenses and they can not stop those attacks. Italy, almost alone has made a marvelous attack. She flung the Austrians from the mountain peaks beat down superior numbers and pressed on. The combined German and Austrian attack made the numerical superiority of the enemy overwhelming, and Gen. Cadorna

But what of that? Each of the Alliesexcepting America, who has not yet been tested—has suffered terrible reverses and has come back stronger. Germany has bunched her entire reserves to smite Italy give her people the sop of victory. It was the same reason that caused the drive into Russia. The German people cannot hold together unless their armies are victorious. Let the gloaters look to France and England for the contrast; it was the lack of victories that welded those nations. So it has ever been with Americans. It was, one may almost say, the disasters of '61 that really saved the Union in '65. America feels keenly the reverses endured by the Italians. It is nearly as much of a blow at ourselves as at the Italians. They are our allies. And whosoever rejoices over their defeats is jubilating over the reverses of America.

THE PASSING OF ROMANCE

Dallas Lore Sharp, in the October Atlantic Why is there less magic in a high-powered automobile on the Lincoln highway than there was in Dana's little brig, the Pilgrim, close-hauled on the wind? Why should this new motoring story, "Two Mil-lion Miles Behind the Steering Wheel," strike one as dull compared with "Two Years Before the Mast"? I have never read an interesting automobile story. They all emphasize the miles, mere miles—miles per hour, miles per gallon, miles per tire— a stupid and unconvincing theme. I doubt if there ever can be so good a motor story as Dana's sea story; perhaps never another sea story as good, either. For Mr. John Masefield, poet and sallor, says that ro-mance has now been driven from the sea; that the Shin of Dreams is gone: that you may haunt the wharves in these piping Yet never see those proud ones swaying

With mainyards backed and bows a-cream with foam.

As once long since, when all the docks were With that sea beauty man has ceased to

They mark our passage as a race of men, Earth will not see such ships again, where the same old romantic hoe remains

TIMELY TIPS.

Don't forget that any corner in the yard will yield a few stalks of corn or a few tomate plants.

Keep the pipes of the refrigerator free from slime and dirt. If they are clogged,

which kitchen utensils hang on and you

will have a quieter kitchen.
It is better not to have the refrigerator on an outside porch. The constant draughts of air cause the ice to melt. If you wish fine roses, trim the bush back almost to the main stems. It is the new shoots that will make the fine roses. box .- [Penn State Froth. Dried rose petals mixed with dried leaves

of lemon verbena and tied up in little or gandie bags make delightful sachets.

Plant a grapevine to climb beside the house instead of a woodbine and you will have beautiful foliage, plus grapes.-[BaltiWHAT WOULD YOU DO?

Suppose you were managing ed tor, and the biggest story you can hink of broke upon you"—Manning think of broke upon you"—Manning stopped and searched. "What is the biggest piece of news you can im-agine, Dr. Latimer?" The other man examined the cail-

ing.
"Well, say an authenticated case

of the persistence of life after death," he ventured. "Bully!" cried Manning. His eyes sparkled, the color mounted to his forehead and his fingers twitched was it for the missing pencil and copy-paper? Then he found himself. "Suppose you were in charge and that flash came over from the Associated Press. What would you "I should probably develop a vio-

lent headache." said Latimer "Here's what you'd do, Dr. Lati-mer. You'd yell up the tube to the make-up man to tear open the first page for a seven-column, double-ribbon head. You'd then get the telegraph editor to write that head: Life Holds Beyond Grave Says French Savant.' You'd then turn loose several men on the Encyclo-paedia Britannica looking up opin-ions on immortality by Plato, Solo-mon, Lucretius, Thomas a Kempis, Mme. Blavatsky, Huxley. You'd have the city room get all the local cler gymen on the wire. You'd telegraph to President Wilson, Billy Sunday, President Eliot, Anna Howard Shaw, Henry Ford, Mary Pickford, the Pope, the Sultan and the chief rabbi of Petrograd. You'd have your Wall-street men interview Mr. Morgan as to the probable effect of immor-tality on the Stock Exchange. You'd ask the presidents of the insurance companies how immortality would affect their special business. Next day there would be follow-up stories, with reproductions of the most fa-mous paintings of the Resurrection. By the end of the week your bair rould be slightly grayer, and if any body mentioned immortality to you, you'd bite him. Next week something would break loose in Mexico."—[November Atlantic.

German Method. Carl Emil Junck, a millionaire dye

importer of Chicago, was talking about Germany. "The German spirit today is tricky, shifty and false," he said. "The Germans today think it is clever to cheat. Their war, with its violation of every war law and every international

man spirit.
"When I lived in Elberfeld I organlzed a football team among the El-berfeld boys. Once, when the team was to play a neighboring team, I gave the boys 100 marks to buy shoes,

gave the boys 100 marks to buy shoes, ieg guards or whatever would most help them to win.
"Well, they won, but their shoes and leg guards were very old and shabby, and I said to the captain after the game." after the game: " 'Glad you licked 'em, though certainly some of the decisions were close. But what did you do with the

"The captain answered with a knowing smile:
"You said, Herr bJunck, that we were to use the money in any way that would best help us to win; so, of course, we made a present of it to the umpire."-[Detroit Free Press.

money I gave you?"

Freshman (in awed voice:) See that big fellow over there, he broke three records last week. Sweet Young Thing: Mercy, I wouldn't let him run the music

A Little Dig.

[Boston Transcript:] Allotment Holder (to borrowing neighbor:) I hate to bother you, old man, but I wonder if you would mind lending me my garden tools for a few minSTREAKS OF WIT.

No Irish Bull. Old Man: That's a massive statue,

just eleven inches across.
Old Man: Is that so? I wonder
why they didn't make it twelve?
Porter: Och! Sure, then it would
have been a foot.—[Sacred Heart

Met His Match.

The vicar was half way through his sermon when a gentleman walked down the aisle and entered a pew. "I'm glad to see you, sir," said the vicar sarcastically. "I'm aiways glad to see those late who can't come early." can't come early."
"Thank you," replied the gentle

man with perfect self-possession. "Would you kindly favor me with the text?"—[Boston Transcript.

Doing His Bit to Win the War. Tailor: Shall I put in the usual number of pockets in the trousers.

wife is a busy woman with her war work now, and I don't want to take up too much of her time.—[Sydney Eulletin

A Vengeful Spirit. Nurse (to bawling charge:) Why, Dobby, aren't you ashamed? I wouldn't cry that way fi it was my hair that was being combed. Bobby (fiercely:) I'll bet you would if I was doin' the combin'.—
[Boston Transcript.

Physiology Teacher (explaining different grades of animal life from man down to the lowest wiggler:) Now, what is the highest form of

animal life? Boy: The giraffe, mum.-[Fiction

Why He Worried. The Lord knows how Binks made his money!

No wonder he always looks worried.—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Waste of Pity. Mrs. Greener (at her first game of football:) Oh, isn't it awful? Horrible! Why, they will kill that poor fellow underneath.

Her Daughter (an enthusiast:)
Don't be silly, mother. He doesn't
mind it. He's unconscious by this
time.—[Boston Transcript.

A Distinction Necessary. "Wasn't that a stranger you boys were playing poker with last night? "He was a stranger to us," replied Bronco Bob, sadly, "but not to the game."—[Washington Star.

Depends What You Take. The riddle fiend announced:
"If I take two letters from 'money' 'one' will be left. Curious, isn't

it?"
Very," drawled the bored friend,
"but I can tell you something more

curious."
"What's that?"
"A friend of mine took money from two letters and now his wife and family are left!"—[Fiction Mag-

Bobby (entertaining sister's beau:) Effic told ma yesterday you was born to be a politician.

That's what ma asked her, and she said because you can do so much talkin' without commit-ting yourself.—[Boston Transcript.

The White House Pickets.

One thing at least can be said for the White House pickets; there are none of them on the fence.— [Youth's Companion. True But Premature. One of the leading citizens of a Kansas town was suddenly stricken with appendicitis and was rushed off to the hospital. The editor of the home paper, realizing the news value of the information, hastily inserted in his paper a statement to the effect that the prominent citizen was in the hospital, shortly to be operated on by Surgeon Cutter. "He

will leave a wife and five children," the paragraph concluded.—[Capper's Weekly. A CITY OF SILENCE.

"The only tropical city of Bolivia, it stands some 1500 feet above sea level so far from the outside world the mail deposited on January 7

the mail deposited on January 7 reached New York on March 11. Of the 19,000 inhabitants of Santa Cruz de la Sierra, 11,000 are female.

"It is a city of silence. Spreading over a dead-flat, half-sandy, jungled plain, its right-angled streets are deep in reddish sand in which not only its shod feet, by no means in the majority, though the upper class is almost foppish in dress, but even the solid wooden wheels of its clumsy ox-cartis make not a sound. There is no modern industry to lend its strident voice, though the town boasts three 'steam establishments' for the making of ice, the grinding boasts three 'steam establishments' for the making of ice, the grinding of maize, and the sawing of lumber, and every street fades away at either end into the whispering jungle. Narrow sidewalks of porous red bricks, roofed by the wide overhanging eaves of the bouses, often upheld by pillars or poles, line most of the streets. But these are by no means continuous, and being commonly high above the street level and often taken up entirely especially of an evening. up entirely, especially of an evening, by the families, who consider this their veranda rather than the pedestrian's right of way, the latter generally finds it easier to piod through the sand of the street itself."—Harry A. Franck in the November Cen-

A REAL LUXURY.

"Walter," said the diner, "it says here on the menu 'green bluefish." "Yes, sir. That means fresh right from the water, sir."
"Nonsense!" said the diner. "You know well enough they do not take bluefish at this season."

The waiter came up and looked at the disputed item.

"Oh, that, sir," he said, with an air of enlightenment, "that am hothouse bluefish, sir."—[Boston TranPEN POINTS BY THE STAPP

It is claimed that a cat is also habit, like whisky. Yep.

The threatened telephone at has been postponed. "Thank

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The bands are not playing "laing Through Georgia" in the seern cantonments. There is a 1

With Washington "dry," what they do to "whet their whistles" tween conversations at Cal meetings?

England has been allowed and credit of \$25,000,000. She offers a democracy of the world as securing and it is sufficient.

The Argentine flag is still a spicuous for its absence from a parade of the Allies. The air is Buenos Aires was mostly of the spicuous aires was mostly of the spicuous aires was mostly of the spicuous aires.

The last contingent of Los An-les men has arranged for an en-departure for American Lake of incident with their arrival there a war may be said to be on.

Our bakers ought to con from corn, rye, oats, etc., with was flour and produce a popular leaf bread that would conserve the ply of wheat flour. Try the expe

The trouble about affairs in sia is that the prescription for the dom is being written by doctors vido not know what freedom is. The are unable even to diagnose in

The Elgin butter board has been closed for the period of the war. The Elgin board has been characteristic with all sorts of price manipulate. ter drops.

Why would it not be a good to to follow the lead of England as shut down upon the issuance newspapers or circulars printed a any other than the English language

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President Wilson says we are fighting the German people. It State Department hastens to expend the we are not at war with the henzollerns. Then who in the sof the long-horned spoon are fighting?

This is the season of the p of all the varieties before the there is nothing to compare w green apple pie provided if maker knows her business. a full quarter-and then re

The American soldiers in Leare a revelation to the Eng Their air suggests broad ave and open spaces, wide prairie great rivers and lofty hills. seem to embody abs

Taking advantage of the sion of the need that our me arms should know foreign langu-it is suggested that they shall Esperanto. Heaven forfend: It all very well for the dilettani, not for the real men behind khaki.

The report that the cabbase in the United States will produce. no doubt makes the Kaiser wish had delayed the declaration of until after the harvest. The still making it over here ing the cabbage with the

Don't speak too harshly of often against the young man sought an escape from the drift marrying. He had Bible warrash his action. Did you ever read in Deuteronomy, xxiv:5: "When an hath taken a new wife he warrash man hath taken a new wife he a not go out to war, neither shall be charged with any business; he shall be free at home one, and shall cheer up his wife which has taken."

There will be much interest result of the election in New next Tuesday where the Mayor contest is likely to reflect the of the people on the conduct of war. In a four-cornered fight tween Mitchel, Bennett, Hilguit tween Mitchel, Bennett, Hilgui Hylan, the latter named by I many, the result is doubtful-nett has the Republican nomina but thousands of Republicans support Mitchel on the war. Nearly all the Republican lea-including Col. Roosevett, J. Hughes and Elihu Root, and Mitchel, under the circumstans

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It is not failure if the object to the betterment of man.

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War Experiences Throop Asser

PASADENA, Nov. 2. be compelled to call upo the immediate future, n have been doing in Ex-prance, if this way Prance, if this war cont pref. W. S. Kienholz, ment in this city, yeste denn has done mighty way of keeping land in during the past year, b do still better in the fo ting away of so many service has thrown on the men who are outdoor activities atly curtailed. In control was the men the men who are the men who are the men was the men the men was the men t

Arthur W. Isaacs of th Francisco and New York Hotel Maryland for the w has just returned from Chicago, and reports bust better than it ever was it speaking of the coming tie ists, Mr. Isaacs said: "Y packed and jammed before

ALL SAINTS DAY Yesterday was All San and was fittingly celebrate Episcopalian and Catholic of this city. All Saints' a short sermon by the at Lealie E. Learned. A:

OMEN'S WAR WORK

COLTON, Nov. 1.—For the

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EDLANDS, Nov. 1.—A

If Sweden joins the Kaiser shall not worry. We can make two matches.

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HELP OF MORE WOMEN NEEDED.

ir Aid Called on to Add to Food Production.

el to Pasadena Already Shows Good Increase.

Experiences Recited at

ADENA, Nov. 2.—"We shall pelled to call upon the womome of our outdoor work in 3 netion and conservation movebut the justice dispensed with the words "join your hands."
The groom held the ring between the past year, but we shall still better in the future. The grow held the ring between the stumps of his arms and at the proper time between the stumps of his arms and at t

arrive a car. He recently left the city's employ and embarked in the express business for himself, in which he has prospered. bago, and reports business to be bust than it ever was before. In saking of the coming tide of tournament, and is a saccessification of the statement is supported by the statement is supported by the statement is overland Limited in two sions to accommodate the west-

has been completed, and the following have been notified to report at the war experiences of C. W. Dishair, recently returned from the war experiences of C. W. Dishair, recently returned from the foot of the war experiences of C. W. Dishair, recently returned from the war experiences of C. W. Dishair, recently returned from the war experiences of C. W. Dishair, recently returned from the war beautiful returned from the war beautifully decorated at the copalian and Catholic churches fine city. All Saints' Episcopal and the was beautifully decorated flowers. Holy communion was missed at 10 o'clock, followed abort sermon by the rector, Leslie E. Lehrned. At 4 c'clock the afternoon Prof. P. Shaull the war organ recital. There there services at St. Andrew's Milliam gue an organ recital. There there services at St. Andrew's Milliam was easied by Fathers were conducted by Rev. W. Quinlan, assisted by Fathers.

MINISTERIES. ACUSA. Nov. 1. — The subscription books for the Liberty Ronds.

TIME EXTENDED.

Build W. Herlihy, a member of contingent dated to leave for rican Lake tonisht, has made cation for admission to the lion Corps. This automatically districted to report at camp.

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MEN'S WAR WORK IS EMPHASIZED

OCAL CORRESPONDENCE; ON, Nov. 1.—For the pur of more forcibly aiding in as the women of Colton to a consciousness," an open meet-the Colton Woman's Club was ay before yesterday in the big Cross workroom, where, on evdie, the piles of hospital gara surgical dressings and so on
mute evidence of what the pacones are doing. The RedCommittee of the club was in
re of the programme. Clad in
inform of a Red Cross nurse,
H. T. Osborne sang "Keep the
Fires Burning," and followlar Mrs. Henry DeNyse of Riva State chairman of war emer-Mrs. Henry DeNyse of RivBate chairman of war emermade an appeal for the
wives to aid the government
ary way possible, especially by
the food pledge. Mrs. Henmodell, president of the San
rdline Woman's Club, spoke on
micanisation of the Immigrant,
firs. J. Edwin Batchelor, also
a Bernardino, on "The IndusOpening up to Women Through
ar."

T LOAD CARS TO FULL CAPACITY.

ANDS, Nov. 1.—A meeting out plans for loading all cars to capacity in an efprevent a shortage of cars held next Tuesday with lopers and railroad officials in fince. Railroad officials say threatened shortage can be if all the shippers will load capacity and load and uncars immediately. Hitchcock, superintendent of the Fe, will be a speaker. He has nation is facing the car shortage in history—a that will make it impossibility and load and uncars immediately.

Vista del Arroye, Pasad

The News From South of Tehachepi's Top.

H ANDLESS MAN WEDS AT BEACH.

Get Married. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, Oct. 30 .- Joseph car, rolls his own cigarettes and does many other stunts, Miss Marie Hansen, 30 years of the Peace W. A. Rennie in

mediately after the ceremony parted for San Diego in the moon. On their return they mediate future, much as they been doing in England and will occupy a cosy bungalow here that has already been furnished by Mr. Glasgow.

The ring service was used, but the justice dispensed with

drive a car. He recently left

POMONA MEN READY.

Leave Tomorrow.

cial assembly was given at of drafted men from this district to give the students an op- ing have been notified to report at

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For Rainy

Weather

for cold limbs medium heavy Notaseine hose for boys \$5c; \$ pair \$1.

-for girls - white, black, tan, 30c and

Munsing Union Suits

-heavy weight cot-

-med. weight, part wool, \$1.25, \$1.50.

-all wool suits, \$1.75 to \$3-sizes 2 to 10 years.

Boys' Flannel Shirts

-gray and blue, \$1.50.

-olive drab, army khaki color and gray, \$2 to \$3.

-sizes 12 to 14½ in.

—for boys

COUNTY CHAMBERS MEET AT ORANGE.

TOLL QUESTION.

Newport Beach Harbor Project Discussed and Proposed Bond Is-sue Indorsed—Details of Liberty Loan Drive Show City Exceeded

ORANGE, Nov. 1.-The Associ ated County Chambers of Commerce were guests of the Orange

resentatives of the various chambers being present from all over the county. Matters of importance to the county were discussed at length, among them being the proposed merger of the Home and Pacific Telephone companies and the elimination of free tolls in the county, and also the Newport Harbor project, championed by Lew Wallace.

The Associated Chambers went on record against the elimination of PAKE ACTION ON TELEPHONE

The Associated Chambers went on record against the elimination of free tolls in the county, and took steps to present evidence to the Railroad Commission provided the case is reopened for hearing.

Speaking in favor of the Orange county harbor project, Mr. Wallace offered strong arguments in favor of voting bonds, and the chambers indorsed the project without a dissenting vote.

BOND SUBSCRIPTIONS merce were guests of the Orange Chamber of Commerce last night, holding their meeting and being banqueted at the Rochester Hotel. Orange district including Olive and The meeting was well attended, rep-

was learned that it would require \$192,000 to bring Orange up to its alloted quota. The Orange High School and public schools took \$10,-

Silver Peak Ranch now open. For able reservation phone Pomona 02x1.—[Advertisement.

LINDSAY IS PLACED

UNDER WYLLIE ACT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LINDSAY, Nov. 1.—By a vote of ten to one, the people approved at a special election of the proposal to put administration of the put administration of the proposal to put administration of the put administ

Oldest Dry

Store

in Los

Angeles

GET FOOD PLEDGES,

GET FOOD PLEDGES.

Grapefruit in this section this year is of high quality, in the best sizes, and the returns to grower promise to be large.

CLOSES LEASE.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, Nov. 1.—After selling nearly \$13,000 worth of Liberty Bonds last week. Monrovia Boy Scouts are now helping to secure the signatures of housewives on the food pledge. The campaign is being certain that it will continue to be an important factor in industrial life here, the Pacific Packing Cor-

FIRST RETURNS MADE

ON GRAPEFRUIT.

M. Von Schriltz for three years upon 800 acres of land two and a hair miles southwest of Santa Ana. The frener will raise refugee beans, chile peppers and pimentos for its cannery will have the product of 600 acres upon which farmers have contracted to raise beans, peppers and property, which includes the have the product of 600 acres upon which farmers have contracted to raise beans, peppers and property, which includes the house of the property, which includes the form of the farmers have contracted to raise beans, peppers and property, which includes the house of the property which includes the form of the property will be property and property and property and property and property and property and property

CHOOSES VIOLENT END,

Better Safe than Sorry

Many diseases originate in germ-laden garbage cans, cuspidors, cesspools, kitchen sinks, wash bowls and in dark, damp, sunless corners.

Get the germs before they get you and yours. Disinfect the danger spots regularly with



It annihilates all germ life, upon contact. Its regular use protects your family and your community against contagious

Lysol is very economical; a 50c bottle makes 5 gallons of dependable disinfect-ant, a 25c bottle makes 2 gallons.

Begin to disinfect your home with Lysol today and never let up—it is your best health insurance.

Accept only True Lysol, the product made, bottled, signed and sealed by Lehn & Fink. Invaluable for Personal Hygiene.

For sale everywhere-25c, 50c, \$1.00.

What for the Boy this Winter

the most reasonably priced!

Overcoats

\$5, \$6.50 to \$25

The belted overcoats

we're showing with REAL

buckles - just like they

wear in the trenches, are mighty popular. Lots of other smart styles, too.

"-Overcoat or Mackinaw"

Lysol Toilet Soap Lysol Shaving Cream Interest Lysol, and therefore on razor and shaving brush on razor and shaving brush on razor and shaving brush (where germs abound), guards the tiny cuts from infection, and gives the antiseptic shave. If your dealer hasn't got it, ask him to order a supply for you.

Mackinaws

\$5, \$6.50 to \$15

They're the cosiest, com-flest coats ever made-full of class, but allowing freedom of action. In plaids, of course — big pocketed, wide beited and buge collared.

huge collared.



He really ought to have both—the overcoat for rain

he'll need one or the other sure.

For boys, big and little, we have the largest and most varied assortment of coats in the city—and

Cozy, Warm Bathrobes

Brand new patterns in these "snugly" fleecy robes for boys up to 20 years.

Linings, Too,

Are Distinctive Quite different in tone and pattern are this season's linings—and quite as important as the outside

of the garment itself. Plain colored satins, 35inch at \$1 and \$1.25 Skinner's colored satins,

35-inch, at\$1.75
Pompadour Satins, 36-inch, at\$1.75
Brocade Satins, 36 inch, A. B. C. Silks, 36 inch, Sateens, yard wide, at

50c and 35c Specials, These Regular \$1.50 Pompadour Satins, 35 inches wide, at \$1.35 Striped Satins, solid colors, regularly \$1.50, at \$1.35

Maids' Aprons Specially Priced

\$1.50 and \$1.75 vals. at. \$1.25 \$2.00 values at......\$1.35 \$3.00 values at.....\$2.00 \$3.50 values at.....\$2.50 Maids' Caps..... 15c to 75c

Red Cross Aprons, white, sleeveless\$1.00 Red Cross Aprons, heavy, long sleeves, \$1.50 and \$1.75

\$2.00 Crepe Royal at \$1.50 A saving of 50c the yard on this hardme silk and wool mixed fabric. Dark One of the season's new and fascina-40-in. Moon Glo Crepe \$3.75 The lovely sheen and ripple of this silk is indescribably lovely. \$2.25 Georgette Crepe \$2.00 40 inches wide—in white and flesh only. Suits That Are Different

-and Here Are the Cream of Them

Fashion has bestowed unstinted favor upon silk crepe weaves of every description for fall wear. Certainly there are no silks of greater richness or more subtle distinction, and their draping qualities are without question unequaled. We are featuring several popular weaves at prices that can't help but prove irresistible.

40-in. Georgette Crepe at \$2 40-in. Crepe de Chine \$2 Up

Extra Heavy Georgette Crepe '\$1.75 Crepe de Chine at \$1.35

-Yet Attractively Priced Coulter Suits reveal that inimitable touch of the master designer—that "just right" blending of consummate style, superior weave and exquisite tailoring. Certainly no previous season has enabled us to offer quite so much elegance of distinction at moderate prices as our suit section features right now. By all means see the new weaves, the new style "kinks," the new silhouettes.

Seventh Street at Olive

Silk Crepe Weaves Are Favored

This in black and colors, and of a splen-

\$2.50 This, too, is 40 inches wide and may be had in all colors and black.

40-in. Crepe Chinois at \$3.50

did, well-wearing weight.

Separate Skirts Skirts for Dress Poplins and serges in Charming black satins navy and black, beautifully from \$11.50 up; rich silk cut, at.....\$8.50 to \$13.50 poplins begin at \$17.50.

-as examples - mannish mixtures in oxford stripes at burella and silver-

A splendid color assortment in several weights ranging up to \$3 the yard.

40 inches wide—and specially marked. White, flesh and dark colors.

tone novelties begin at \$27.50.

The Traveler's Opportunity

Seldom, indeed, does the traveler have the chance to awail himself of such really worth-while savings on dependable leather goods. We have a limited quantity only, upon which we have put prices that will send them away in a hurry.

Block Walrus Grain Bags

\$12.50 Genuine Cowhide

Black Walrus Grain Bags

Regular \$9.50 16-in. size at....\$7.35 Regular \$10.00 17-in. size at....\$7.95 Regular \$10.50 18-in. size at \$8.35

Gold and Silver Lace in Great Demand Right Now

For millinery, for trimming, for a host of purposes fashion favors gold and silver lace. Here's a most welcome saving:

Reg. 65c gold and silver lace, 6 in. wide....50c yd. Reg. 90c gold and silver lace, silk net topped, 12 in. wide65c yd.

Suitcase Now \$9.75 This case is of selected leather with brass tris mings, outside straps, linen lined and shirt flap. Only 10 in the lot. Silk Petticoats Desirably Priced Reg. \$6.50 Values Particularly well

made from jersey silk, satin, taffeta and messaline of superior quality. New fall styles and colors generously cut and superlative values \$5.95



Just Received, Furs Moderately Priced

Every conceivable style in every fashion-decreed fur. Rich, luxurious furs in which style-lovers will -Beaver, Hudson seal, mole, Jap-

anese mink and Kolinsky are predominant in black, white, taupe, red and Kamchatka blue.

The New in **Exceptional Prices Trimmings** on Every Day Needs And trimmings this

season DO count for 36-in. White Outing Flannel 19c Ideal for night dresses and undershirts so much. Decidedly different and wonderfor nippy weather wear. fully exquisite are the Torn Size Sheets-Heavy Quality new bandings and ap-No dressing — best cotton that washes heavier than ordinary sheets. pliques, some hand 63x90 inch size at 98c. made, both beaded and 72x90-inch size at \$1.121/2. 81x90-inch size at \$1.19. A new line of buckles

75c Bath Towels at 50c Extra large heavy towels with wide hem on each end.

COULTER'S—Seventh Street at Olive

embroidered.

for street dresses will

command your atten-

"The Vogue Sailor" -Fashion's Latest Edict

Nothing adds quite such a dashing touch of distinction to the tailored costume as these new Sailors, in one or more blending colors. New York's smart set has approved them and we are among the first to show them in Los Angeles. A model for every face—drooping, flat or rolling brims in various sizes, finished with saucy bow or trim pleated frill.

-From \$7.50 to \$18.50

For the Bathroom-

A Friday opportunity for the housewife who seeks Bathroom Fixtures at saving prices. 50c shelf, 4x16 in.30c \$1.00 shelf, 5x18 in.

\$1.50 shelf, 5x24 in.\$1.25 Seventh Street at Olive—COULTER'S all administration to the final of a fortier of existing the final of the final of the final of the forting of the final o

For Boys and Girls \$3 to \$750 The prettiest patterns imaginable in Egyptian, Indian and mystic designs—just the thing for snappy The same high quality standard that has made our boys' shoe de-partment famous is being main-tained -at reasonable prices, notwithstanding the present leather crisis.

Corduroy Knicker Suits Wear

"Just like iron," says one enthusi-astic mother. For school and out-doors they're unbeatable—they combine service, style and excellent tailorings. 6 to 17-year-old sizes

nings and nights.

SHOES

FOR

BOYS

Corduroy Knickers Indispensable for school wear. These in very best grade corduroy are priced —plain seat \$2.

stout sizes, plain, \$2.50, stout sizes, double, \$3.

\$6.50 and \$8.50 437-443 SOUTH SPRING ST

MARKET IS CONVULSED BY BIG SELLING DRIVE

New York Exchange Members are Required to Report Borrowings.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

Christianis . 35.75 36.00

NEW YORK, Nov. L.—Mercantile paper, 5%.
Berling, sixty-day bills, 4.71%; commercial sixty-day bills on banks, 4.71; commercial sixty-day bills on banks, 4.71; commercial sixty-day bills, 4.70%; demand, 4.75%; cables, 4.16.7-18, Bar silver, 59%, Mexican dollars, 68%, Government bonds steady; radiroad bonds weak. Time learns steady; sixty days, 5.65%; sinety days, 5.65%; sixty days, 5

TW TORK, Nev. 1.—The stock market was in the throes of another convulsion today, liquidation encompassing the entire list at extreme recessions of 3 to 19 points. Lowest prices were made in the feverish final hour, no support being offered even at market concessions.

Selling was of a wider and more urgent character and was frequently accelerated by bear drives. Resent efforts of officials of the exchange to minimize or restrict such speculative operations culminated in official action by the exchange requiring members to report their borrowings of stocks to the committee on business conduct.

No new factors showed themselves, but discontent created by recent developments was increased by predictions that war taxes are likely to become more onerous. Financial statements issued during the day war industrial corporations bore pertinently upon the government's policy of taxation; and, in keeping with, all active markets, the greater part of the day's upheaval centered around United States Steel. That stock was offered to the extent of 590,000 shares, or more than 32 per cant. of the whole, at an extreme define of 7% points down to 33%, its lewest quotation of the year, closing with a feeble raily.

Rails were liquidated in greater quantities, many investment issues of that group, notably Pacifics and coalers, declining 2 to 5 points where they registered new low records for periods of five to twenty years.

All, the equipments, including complexous war stocks, suffered decompositions was suffered decompositions was stocks, suffered decompositions was suffered decompositions was suffered decompositions was suffered decompositions was suffered decompositions of s

STOCK QUOTATIONS

IN NEW YORK.

20 ptd 100%

> RANGE OF STOCK PRICES IN BOSTON.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Les Angeles, Nov. 2, 1917. Bank clearings yesterday were \$5,050,102.72, an crease of \$150,125.81, as compared to the corsponding day last year.

UNION OIL DROPS
ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

NEW LOW LEVEL REGISTERED

Several Mining Shares Decline. Liberty Loan Bonds Recedo—A Poor Demand for Other High-grade Securities—Wyoming Stock Prices Hold up Well.

main feature at yesterday's session of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, the market favorite recording a low of 107 and a close of 107.75. Sev-eral of the leading mining shares touched depressed levels, but on the whole the local security market

touched depressed levels, but on the whole the local security market held up fairly well, considering the bear raid in New York. At the end of the meeting, support was shown for Union, no doubt from the pool interests, who appear to regard 107 as the low mark on any recession and they accordingly make their stand when Union touches that point Liberty Loan 3½'s sold at 39 and the 4's were offered at par with no bids. Other bonds were dull and inactive.

The Wyoming oil stocks are holding up remarkably well considering the slump in security prices throughout the country. During the past week a number of the leading petroleum issues of that State have actually registered gains, instead of recessions, and according to the petroleum issues of that State have actually registered gains, instead of recessions, and according the petroleum issues of that State have actually registered gains, instead of recessions, and according the petroleum issues of that State have actually registered gains, instead of recessions, and according the petroleum issues of the State have actually registered gains, instead of recessions, and according the petroleum issues of the State have actually registered gains, instead of recessions, and according the petroleum issues of that State have actually registered gains, instead of recessions, and according the petroleum issues of the State have actually registered gains, instead of recessions, and according the petroleum issues of the State have actually registered gains, instead of recessions, and according the petroleum issues of the State have actually registered gains, instead of recessions, and according the petroleum issues of the State have actually registered gains, instead of recessions, and according the petroleum issues of the State have actually registered gains, instead of recessions, and according the petroleum issues of the State have actually registered gains, instead of recessions, and according the petroleum issues of the State have actually registered gains, instead of reces

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Informal: 200 Central at .70; 25 Union Oil 107,50; 400 Boss Gold Mindng, cash, at 1.14.

WYOMING OILS: CLOSING PRICES.

CTOCK WEAKNESS EXTENDS TO CORN.

FLECTED IN CHICAGO.

Weather Conditions Likely to Promote the Movement of New Grain Also Helps to Pull Down Corn Values—Continued Meager Arrivals Make Onts Firm.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 .- Corn prices veraged lower today, largely on acount of sympathy with weakness in the New York stock market. The close was unsettled at \$1.17\% De-cember and \$1.13\% May—\% down to \% up, compared with twentyfour hours before. Oats gained 14

to 4.0%. Provisions scored a net advance of 30 cents to \$1.47.
Although Wall-street depression formed the chief bearish element in the corn market, weather conditions likely to promote the movement of new grain helped also to pull down values.

Firmness in the oats market was ascribed chiefly to the fact that arrivals here continued meager.

Big advances in the cost of hogs carried provisions sharply up-grade. Washington advices emphasizing the scarcity of the hog supply stimulated demand, especially for pork.

RANGE OF PRICES.

Kanas City—Close: Corn. December, 1,194; ebruary, 1,154; May, 1,134; Oats, December, 84; May, 694.

58 ; May, 60%.
St. Louis—Close: Corn, December, 1.218
1.21%: May, 1.13% bid, Oats, December, 59% bid; May, 60%. Duluth-Close: Oats, December, 3.12 bid; May, 2.87%, S.07; November, 3.19, Minneapolis-Close: Oats, December, 57%, May, 69%, Company, Compa

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Issue— Liberty Loan 3160. Associated Oil Co. 1st 5s, 1922. Cal. Gas & Elec. Unif. & Ref. Mtg. 5s, 1987

CLOSING PRICES ON

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CLOSING PRICES ON CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

California Dried Fruit.

LISTED NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS. NEWS FROM ITALY Purnished by Stephens & Co., second Scor, M. chanta' National Bank Bidg. Los Angelet.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. -- Following are cless purchations on active bonds today:

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Adams Express C. T. 4s. 1948.

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American Agr. Chemical Deb. 5s. 1924.

American Foreign Securities 5s. 1919.

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NEVADA MINE STOCKS: SAN FRANCISCO LIST.

WEAKENS MARKET.

TRADERS SHOW TENDENCY TO PLAY SAFE ON DECEMBER.

ary and Later Months, with Result that Dealings in These Contracts are Unusually Active. Close is Steady.

the cotton market today was once almost entirely of a professional cast The market was both narrow and weak, influenced apparently by the unfavorable state of affairs on the stock market and by the continued discouraging news from Italy.

onths was much more active than December. The close was steady,

BUTTER AND EGGS: LATEST QUOTATIONS

cetpts, 3825 tabs. Creamery, higher than extras, 4446,645; extras 692 acore, 444, farsts, 4234,645,645; seconds, 41642. Eggs firm; receipts, 6830 cases. Fresh gathered catras, 456,640; extra finits, 456,647; firsts, 416,44; seconds, 376,45, Cheese stadty; receipts, 1195 boxes. Stats fresh specials, 22,6224; do., average run, 2145.

22,6224; do., average run, 2145.

BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—Cheese, new firsts, 925.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Trading in

There was a noticeable tendency ferring their attention from December, normally the market leader at this time, to January, and even later contracts, with the result that toward the close dealings in these in December. The close was steady, but 9 to 25 net points off, except November, which was 11 points

higher.

A private cable received from Liverpool attributed the strength there to covering by spinners against sales of yarns and said the most im-portant immediate influence was the outlook for the export movement, but otherwise there was little dis-cussion of supplies of ultimate dis-tribution. If anything, the day's cussion of supplies of ultimate distribution. If anything, the day's news tended to strengthen the smaller estimates of the crop.

A report published by a local authority, placed the condition at 58.6, against 64.5 last month, and the proportion picked 73, against 84 last year, and 72 two years ago.

THE METAL MARKET: LEAD, TIN, SILVER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov.

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Exchange today: Speller, 7.87% bid, 8.12%,

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WOMAN'S HOMESTEAD SAFE.

Register Roche and Receiver Mitchell of the local Land Office, yesterday decided the land contest brought by Joseph Buda against Bertha J. Barker, in favor of the defendant. It was alleged that the woman had not complied with the homestead laws, in the establishment and maintenance of a home on the land.

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less than \$10,000 was left by the late
Richard Vivian, former actor and
matinee idol, who died in this city
on the 18th ult. It consists mostly
of Los Angeles real estate. The
widow, Fanchon Vivian, relinquishes
her rights as administratrix in favor of the Los Angeles Trust and
Savings Bank, according to letters
which were yesterday filed with the
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CARNAHAN PUT ON DEFENSIVE

ed for Damages,

Has to Answer in Court for Humiliating Citizen.

Innocent Man, Jailed, Asks Balm from Autocrat.

commissioner, for damage ore a jury in Judge Bled

began before a jury in Judge Bledsoo's court yesterday. It will probably be finished today.

Mr. Wilson, who resides at No. 236
East Second street, this city, is
suing Mr. Carnahan for 310,000 damaxes because of the false arrest of
Mr. Wilson, on a complaint sworn
to by H. W. Bowman, a deputy in
the office of Mr. Carnahan, who
charged criminal libel.

Mr. Wilson was tried before Police
Judge Richardson, on April 10,
1916, and by the verdict of a jury
acquitted. He sets out that he was
publicly humiliated by reason of his
arrest and trial and asks damages in
the sum stated.

STORY OF THE CASE. TORY OF THE CASE.

Wilson is a Dallas, Tex., ma wilson is a Dallas, Tex., man, a the latter part of 1914, acemployment from the Gold
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Wilson, and on August 4, missioner Carnahan wrote aus. connected with the that the 516 shares of ed to Mr. Wilson was an and that the corporation ect to punishment. The was advised to redeem the a settlement of the active company agreed to restock and to make payner rate of \$12.50 a month. The rate of \$12.50

The Woodman family came to Los Angeles seven years ago and took up their residence in Balboa. Mrs. Woodman was removed to the home of her daughter when first she was a tricken with the attack of kidney disease that proved fatal. She had suffered several years from the mining compatche the same time information that he had sent his. Bowman in order that light consider the advising a libel charge against plaint that forms the damage action was a Bowman on April 2, lison says he was taken

ed and thrown into jail. At hision of the trial that fol-ter he was acquitted by a o found that Bowman had

calendar is Empty.

The first witness yesterday was amissioner Carnahan, who was on the stand in behalf of the niff.

The Carnahan testified that he written the letter referred to make he knew Mr. Wilson was riendly to Deputy Bowman; he was trying to "bluff the dement." He denied that he had improper or ulterior motive in direct the protests of the Carnahan towns, Judge Bledsoe added as evidence the statement of plaintiff, as to the partial conso of a letter sent by Carnahan towns, that he said had been on to him at the hearing hefore of Judge Richardson. The lethas disappeared. Mr. Wilson all he read of it was the state of Mr. Carnahan to Mr. Bowhat it was the state of Mr. Carnahan to Mr. Bowhat it was the state of Mr. Carnahan to Mr. Bowhat it was the state of Mr. Carnahan, he said, he was perfectly familiar with signature. Efforts of opposing sel to cause Mr. Wilson to see his description of the mississi to cause Mr. Wilson to see his description of the mississi to cause Mr. Wilson to see his description of the mississi to cause Mr. Wilson to see his description of the mississi to cause Mr. Wilson to see his description of the mississi to cause Mr. Wilson to see his description of the mississi to cause Mr. Wilson to see his description of the mississi to cause Mr. Wilson to see his description of the mississi to cause Mr. Wilson to see his description of the mississi to cause Mr. Wilson to see his description of the mississi to cause Mr. Wilson to see his description of the mississi to cause Mr. Wilson to see his description of the mississi to court where there is no hole it can fit in at present.

FEERTER GETS

LONG SENTENCE

Called in the suit of Lea Bleakmore against T. M. Stewart, Paul Stewart and various "Does" to quiet title to considerable property in this city. Because another case was on trial, Judge Shenk was forced to continue the Bleakmore suit until this morning.

Another case trailing along involves damages to canned tuna shipped over the Southern Pacific to Galveston. This case also was assign

DESERTER GETS LONG SENTENCE.

CAMP LEWIS (Tacoma) lov. 1.—Following trial by ourt-martial at Camp Lewis harges of desertion dur-ime of war, and a statucrime, Private Glynn A. Il, headquarters troops, was sentenced to twenfive years' imprisonment at and labor. Maj.-Gen. H. A. lary at Leavenworth,



Boy Wanted for Killing is Nabbed at the Harbor.

Hit Him with Pick and Then Buried Body, He Says?

Has Hereditary Taint, is the Belief of Officials.

with the murder of Edward Ander-son, a 14-year-old Van Nuys youth, October 21, yesterday confessed to the crime, the police say.

According to the police, Templa is probably the victim of a hereditary deficiency, as his father, who is said to live in Lankershim, is new on probation to Capt. Dodds of the probate court, and his other parent is alleged to be of uncertain

Mrs. Maria Woodman,

fother of the Mayor. She died a her Glendale home yesterday.

Lafe Well Spent.

BRIEF ILLNESS ENDS CAREER OF MRS. MARIA WOODMAN,

Fame—Death Occurs at Daugh-ter's Home After Short Period of Sickness.

ter, and Alfred Woodman, the hu band, were at the bedside.

Funeral services will be held a

afternoon at 2 o'clock. Dr. J. W Brougher, pastor of Temple Baptist Church will deliver the sermon. In-

MAYOR IS DEAD.

GED MOTHER OF

down to the wash and started to dig a tunnel, and then we got to fight-ing over the tunnel.

"We were fighting quite a little while, and then I hit him on the head with the pick. I pulled my knife out first and stuck him with it. Then, while he was laying there in the tunnel, I covered him up a little with some dirt. Then I threw the pick and the shovels out in the bushes. I took the rifle and started down the creek towards Uni-versal City. There I got a stage for Los Angeles, and I stayed here in a rooming-house. I registered my real name on the register."

IS SECOND ARREST.

Templar, before coming to the

IS SECOND ARREST.

Templar, before coming to the city, it is claimed, sold the rifle he had stolen from his victim for \$2. It now appears that he was arrested October 25 by Officer August Smith, the oldest officer in point of service in the department, because he was sleeping in a vacant lof, but was released the next morning. His arrest yesterday morning was in the Harbor Police Station, where he had gone to ask for a place to sleep.

UNIQUE SUIT HOUSE CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

day, the Unique Cleak and Suit house, No. 725 South Broadway, is holding a sale this week.

noted for the exclusiveness and beauty of its garments, and those who appreciate quality and who rethe probate court, and his other parent is alleged to be of uncertain metality ling questioned at Central Station yesterday by Deputy District. Station yesterday by Deputy District Station yesterday by Deputy District Station yesterday by Deputy District Attorney Hoxan, Detective Sergeants which are not duplicated in the city, and those who like to mude or dais playmate, the police will hall an opportunity to make the carried Lox Angeles, registered under his own name in a stered under his own name in a stered under his own name in a coroning-house on First street, and there entered the police believe the boy does not realize the enormity of his crime. In OWN WORDS.

His confession, in answer to questions by Deputy Hogan, is substantially as follows:

"In et this boy Sunday, October 21. I couldn't tell you his name. I and provided the could be preciated by the women of Lox Angeles.

"In this boy Sunday, October 21. I couldn't tell you his name. I had played with him a little some times. I was on the road near where he lived, and after I met him we went out hunting. We were hunt-we went out hunting. We were hunt-we went out hunting. We were hunt-we went out hunting. We were hunt-

CASE PUT OVER. leged to have struck a woman circulator of dry petitions, and also to have stolen her petitions later, was VOTE CASH FOR CROSSING WORK

Appropriate Money for Survey of Death Traps.

Menacing Conditions may be Remedied Soon.

Freight, Passenger Terminals

are Also Planned. Preliminary plans for the pro ings and for the construction of

MADE HIM STEAL

McCormick's court yesterday and sentenced to two years at San Quentin, but released on probation. It is alleged he stole \$65 worth of copper wire from the Holabird Electric Company, by which he was employed. Olree said that his experience at the front so undermined his health that he was forced to quit and return to the United States. Poor health, coupled with mental visions of the battlefield caused him to drink, and while under the influence of liquor he stole the wire.

DOLICEMAN MUST ANSWER FOR SHOT.

MAN WOUNDED AFTER BEING ARRESTED MAY DIE,

Officer Who Fired at Prisoner Whom He Took into Custody for Threatening to Kill Woman to Face Charges—fills Wife Attempts

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Important!

-The Council of National Defense requests t merchants of America to discontinue the pract of delivering merchandise "SPECIAL," so the the thousands of young men who are now engage as special messengers may be released for o and more pressing duties left by men who gone to the front. We ask you to co-operate wi us in eliminating these "SPECIAL" deliveries

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